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# **For \$525,000,000** ote for Defence

Tells U.S. Congress That Part of \$1,661,-558,000 Needed Now

# 3.000 More Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevit asked Congress to day for an immediate appropriation of \$525,000,000 as the "mininum of requirements" for bul arking United States defence gainst the "possibilities of pre-ent offence against us."

In a special message the President requested the money be appropriated at once to be divided between the army and

The fund would include \$300. 3,000 in army plane strength. He also asked for another \$27.

000,000 to provide an adequate "peace garrison for the Panama Canal," of which \$5,000,000 would

canal, of which \$5,000,000 would be for immediate use to begin necessary housing construction. The total request, all of which would not be spent in one year, would boost the new budget for defence to \$1,661,558,000, largest by far of any peace-time outlay. MINIMUM NEEDS

"Devoid of all hysteria," the President said, "this program is but the minimum of require-

"I trust, therefore, that Conress will quickly act on this em ergency program for the Mr. Roosevelt said that after entry into the Great War United States "had more than a year of absolute peace at home without any threat of attack on this cont" to prepare its fighting

"Calling attention to these lacts," the President said, "does not remotely intimate that Con-gress or the President have any hought of taking part in another ear on European soil, but it does show that in 1917 we were not ready to conduct large-scale land

er air operations.
"Relatively we are not much more ready to do so today than we were then—and we cannot guarantee a long period free from attack in which we could pre-

Of the \$525,000,000 the President asked that \$450,000,000 be allocated for new needs of the allocated for new needs of the army, \$65,000,000 for similar res of the navy, and \$10, 000,000 for training civil air

Of the army allocation, \$110,-000,000 would go for "critical items" of equipment such as anti-aircraft artillery, semi-auto matic rifles, anti-tank guns, tanks, light and heavy artillery, nition and gas masks—all to equip regular army and naguard units.

A total of \$32,000,000 would go cational orders" of the to "enable industry to prepare for quantity production in in character and are so difficult the problem of procurement."
The balance of \$8,000,000 of

the army fund was proposed for improving and strengthening the seacoast defences of Panama.

Congressional leaders agreed today to give right-of-way to the national defence program.

# THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 5 am todey—finip reports are not available off the British Columbia e-gant, but pressure appears for forthwest of Queen Charlotte Islands. The forthwest of Gueen Charlotte Islands. Tremains mild over this province with a few light showers on the coast and in the interior. It is also mild throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan.
Victoria—Barometer, 30.34: bemperature, max. 65, min. 42; wind, 14 miles S.W.: cleaning.

Prince dupert.—Barometer, 29.96: tem-prature, max. 48. min. 42; wind, 22 miles 8.8, precip. 12; reining Gas Pranciaco—Barometer, 30.10; tem-prescure, max. 64, min. 46; wind, 4 miles 17.; cities.



Roosevelt Presses No New Pledges

In Rome Talks Chamberlain-Duce End Conversations Without Adding to Commitments

ROME (AP)—The Premiers of Count Galeazzo Ciano attended Great Britain and Italy concluded with the premiers.

The Britons will leave Saturtheir formal conversations on the their formal conversations on the future of Europe late today, and to an audience with Pope Pius and British sources said no new com social festivities.

"No new commitments for an

The series of appeasement talks for which Prime Minister Chamberlain came to Rome yes terday ended with a 75-minute conference in Premier Mussolini's

A spokesman for Mr. Chamber lain said the conferees "continued and satisfactorily finished the job begun yesterday, that of a gen eral European survey, and each side concluded by stating its position and understanding that of

Foreign Secretary Viscount "Fal Halifax and Foreign Minister House

Will Never Rest Until He

**Tells Chief Justice** 

**Finds Criminal, Applicant** 

Claiming himself innocent and

loudly protesting he would not rest until he had found the man

or men who committed the crimes

W. Harrison was led by a Provin-

bers of the Chief Justice of Bri-

tish Columbia today, following

The Chief Justice had repeat-

edly told the prisoner consideration of his innocence was beyon

tion of his imposence the scope of the application he had made. The application, the

from sentence. Conviction had

been reaffirmed at the last sitting

Harrison was charged with

robbery with violence in Vancou-

24 for crimes committed against

two women in two department

sentence. Harrison continued his

the crimes.

ver and was convicted Novemb

counts, to run concurrently

of the court in Vancouver.

arrangement or agreement either has been asked for or entered into

ain's spokesman. He declared Mr. Chamberlain's tions remained unchanged, and added these were sufficiently well known. The Italian attitude, it was indicated, differed from the British, but particulars were not disclosed.

Mr. Chamberlain was describe as tired and suffering from a slight cold. The British party left to dress for dinner and a performance of Verdi's Opera "Falstaff" at the Royal Opera

## Vindication Is **CULTUS LAKE CAMP** takes new men Convict's Quest CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)

New gangs of unemployed moved into the Cultus Lake forestry camp near here today to take the places of 47 others who quit the project earlier this week as a protest against the discharge of Thirty newcomers were wel

comed to the camp yesterday Cultus Lake Park Board, and morrow. The camp can accommodate about 100 men, Mr. Pear Two cooks and three bosses

were all that remained of the old group, when the newcomers took The strikers all went into Vancouver by freight train Tues-

The government's attitude toward 47 eastern transients on strike in Vancouver from a Cul-

"The only thing we offer them is transportation back to their home provinces. If they do not want that there will be no further relief from the govern ment," said Hon. George S. Pear

### were imposed on each of the two Benny Busy As R. C. Lowe, appearing for the He Awaits Trial prisoner, which contained several convictions for forgery and false

Despite the Chief Justice's statement that the plea of inno cence was inadmissible on the ap to offer today about his arrest in plication for leave to appeal New York on federal charges of of the stability of the Page-Croft smuggling, but he made it clear scheme, it would welcome the he will return east whenever he

"Some day the man or men who Benny, at liberty on \$1,000 bail. committed the robbery #1'll never flew here last night. He had little greater evidence of imperial sup-

hat is know as 'bottlenecks' in vanced for reduction of sentence of a picture now and I've got a as he dismissed the application.

"I'll never, never quit in my go."

efforts to find that man," the He is scheduled to return Janu-

prisoner said as he was led away. ary 24 for trial.

# rest until I find who he or they to say, but was garrulous comport for the plan, however, be were," he said. were," he said. pared with George Burns, another Failure to secure reduction of comedian who pleaded guilty rethe sentence would shorten the cently to similar charg life of his 82 year old mother, he "I'll go right back to said. The Chief Justice stated no grounds whatever had been advanced for reduction of sentence of a picture of a picture.

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# World Wheat Conference

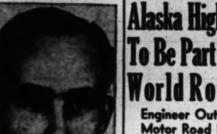
International Committee in London Decides To Call Gathering to Solve Problems

erence to tackle the world wheat ACREAGE CUT OPPOSED problem. It will be the first

By J. F. SANDERSON tralia and Argentina; two importing countries, one of them LONDON — The international wheat advisory board today decided to call an international con-

problem. It will be the first time since August 1933, and probably will be held in London.

Canada will be a member of the special committee to be established tomorrow by the advisory committee to prepare for the conference. Eight nations



FACES SENTENCE - Robert Edward Kuhrig, above, 29-year-old German, was con-victed at Cristobal today of spying on United States Pan-ama Canal Zone defences. The federal court jury deliberated seven hours. The government submitted evidence to show Kuhrig entered Fort Randolph Reservation Oct. 16 with Hans Heinrich Schackow, another German who was convicted Dec. 14 of photographing fortifications.

# Page-Croft Plan **Meets Setback**

**London Delays Financial Backing** So Ottawa Hesitates

By NORMAN MacLEOD OTTAWA-The Page-Croft Immigration scheme, which pur-ports to be a plan for settling 10,000 British families in British Columbia without expense to the Dominion and with an assured backing has been receiving con-sideration on Parliament Hill. The decision which has been reached in its case is to do noth-

ing at the present time. The govscheme, but neither will it commit itself to supporting it. An element of doubt exists in the mind of Parliament Hill regardthe financial backing which the Page-Croft scheme is assured the British Government. The ministry here is not convinced as yet that the imperial authorities are prepared to place the British Treasury behind the plan to an extent which would assure the financial self-suf-ficiency of the immigrants in to accept ultimate responsibility

There is reason to believe that, chance of receiving 10,000 British families upon the terms which it proposes. There will have to be

But Palace Authorities In Rome Say Mafalda 'Holding Her Own'

and unconfirmed rumors of the death of Princess Mafalda, second daughter of King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena, today clouded Italy's official bonors to Prime Minister ROME (AP) - The grave illne cial honors to Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

While the King entertained the visitora at a quiet luncheon the Queen kept to her private apartments. Her inability to at-tend the luncheon caused women to be excluded from the guest

It will be the first time since August, 1933, and probably will be held in London.

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Because of the attitude of several nations, the world conference will be held.

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Officials would make no public attempts as the entire royal in the cond

# Alaska Highway To Be Part of

Engineer Outlines Motor Road Plan Linking 5 Continents

# **Bering Gap Short**

NEW YORK — An automobile ransportation system linking very continent of the world except Australia is predicted for the comparatively near future by Donald MacDonald, famous Alas kan highway engineer and mem-ber of the International Highway Commission which already is working on the preliminar stages of the project.

Details of the proposed road are reported in the current American Magazine, which quotes Mac Donald as saying that the inter tem will be completed within "ou

"You'll see it in our time," he says, "an automobile transporta tion system over which people will drive from New York to Paris, from Buenos Aires to Brus sels, or from Chicago to Cape town, and linking every con tinent in the world except Aus

The magazine recalls that such a transportation system (but for rail instead of highway) was first projected by E. H. Harriman around the turn of the century He planned a railroad up through British Columbia and Alask then across the 56-mile Bering Strait either by bridge or tunnel and on across Siberia to conne with the existing systems of Europe. The plan was killed in 1905 at Japan's insistence, because the Japanese feared it would give Russia a supply line in event of a future war, and a clause and Siberian Railroad was writ ten into the Portsmouth Treat conflict,
MacDonald states that Harr

man had the right idea, and the new motor highway is planned

"Either a bridge over Bering Strait or a tunnel underneath is feasible," he says. "It's only 56 miles across and the water is only 40 to 50 feet deep. The long only about one-third of the entire distance. Engineers would have no more difficulty building a bridge than they did with the Key West system."

First step in the International highway, involves construction of about 1,100 miles from Hazelton B.C., to the end of the presen Alaskan highway system at Mo Carty, about 100 miles southeast of Fairbanks. Cost of this will be about \$15,000,000, but Mac-Donald believes that the return will be of inestimably greater value in opening up Alaska's great wealth, not to mention the military value. Experience o present road connecting the Mat anuska colonists with Anchorage proves that the road would

useful the year around.

On the Asiatic end, discover of gold in the Siberian northeast has caused Russia to push condway, which sl ild reach East Cape, opposite Alaska, by and through assistance given to 1942. MacDonald reports. Thus the provinces in the construction an American northwest passage to the Old World would seem to be nearer than at any previous time in history.

NEW YORK - Engineering construction awards in the United States for the week ended January 12 totaled \$119. 726,000. the highest since May 15, 1930, and 180 per cent above the corresponding week of 1936. according to the Engineering News - Record. Construction awards for the two weeks of 1939 totaled \$206,721,000, an in-

# Parliament Asked To Expand Canada's Defences

# Royal Tour Welcomed

Canadians' Privilege of Greeting King Unprecedented, Says Governor-General

OTTAWA (CP) — "The announcement that Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth have graciously decided to visit Canada in the months of May and June has been received with rejoicing throughout the Dominion," said the Speech from the Throne read at the opening of Parliament this afternon "The official visit paid Canada in August last by the President of the United States was the occasion of unusually warm demonstrations of friendship and understanding upon both sides of our common border. It is particularly pleasing to the citizens of un country that the King and our country that the King and

jesty's Canadian subjects. The visit will be the first paid by the reigning sovereign to any of his self-governing dominions. It dent to visit the United States will be the first time a British before the conclusion of their

# Works Plans Widened

M.P.'s Will Be Asked to Vote Increased Federal-Provincial Aid to Municipalities

OTTAWA (CP)-Expansion of CROP PROBLEM the program of public undertak-ings by the Dominion and assistance to municipalities which wish to expand normal programs of rent crop failures in the civic improvements as an alter native to direct relief were forecast as measures to deal with the premployment problem in the opening of Parliament this afternoon. Provincial co-operation

"Unemployment in Canada continues to receive the unremitting attention of local, provincial and federal authorities," said the speech. "Having regard to the existing division of powers and obligations under the British North America Act, responsibility for unemployment and the solu-tion of its problems is necessarily divided. There has been an increasing assumption of tions on the part of the federal government

"Employment in war industry and the regimentation of masses of men for purposes of war have, to appearances, afforded in son ntries a solution of their problem of unemployment. In Canada other methods of dealing with

## HOME ASSISTANCE "The Dominion Government

have taken active measures to stimulate private employment through the Home Improvement Plan, the National Housing Act and the Municipal Improvements ures certain local taxes have been dividuals, oranizations and municipalities. The sales tax has been eliminated on important building materials. Special aid has been given to the mining industry by subventions, tax exemptions and improved portation facilities. At the same time, direct employment has been increased through a substantial the provinces in the construction of highways, for land settlement, for special projects for farm em-ployment and for forest conser-

"Provision has also been made ov the Dominion Government for grants in aid to the provinces to assist in the care of those suffering from unemployment and agricultural distresses. by the Dominion Government for ing from unemployment and agri-cultural distress.

cultural distress.

"The various measures adopted to stimulate employment and afford relief to those in need have operated most successfully in those provinces which have supported them with full co-operation.

of national importance.

"The beneficial results of the youth training program have demonstrated the wisdom of this experiment, and a measure will be introduced to increase its efficiency and expand its usefulness."

"In Canada, the problem of unemployment has been aggravated in recent years by recur-rent crop failures in the wesother parts of the world. The has set forth in bold relief the be sought in dealing with mu- division of constitutional authority places in the way of a solu

on Dominion-provincial Relations will be presented to Parliament in the course of the present session. In accordance with the will provide the basis for and the material essential to the deliberations of a national conferrtant subjects to be dealt with, will be the problem of unem-ployment and social services generally. The government have not altered their view that a national unemployment ance scheme is essential to a per manent policy of meeting the problem of unemployment.

"My ministers recognize the plight of those who are still un-employed cannot await necessary constitutional amendments nor the summoning of any conference. They are prepared, therefore, notwithstanding constitutional impediments to effective action, to join with the proeffort to meet the immediate

# LONG-RANGE PLANS

"To this end it is proposed further to expand the government's long-range program of public undertakings. ance of the policy of the active encouragement of employment, it is also proposed to undertake, provide assistance to munici-palities which, as an alternative to the provision of direct relief. desire to expand their normal program of civic improvements.

"As a means of providing an opportunity for useful work and of national importance.

## British Laborites Broadcast to Reich

LONDON. (CP-Havas)—Using radio station "on the con-National Union of Railwaymen have been broadcasting to the workers of Germany, the Railway Review revealed today. John Marchbank, general sec-retary of the union, and J. Hun-

derson, a former president, have made broadcasts. The Review said this step was taken to give Sacra Sacra lbert L. German workers a chance to be kept in touch with the European situation.

# Substantial Additions Foreshadowed in Throne Speech Today **Purchasing Board**

OTTAWA (CP)-Further exoansion of Canada's defence forces to guard against contin threats to world peace and establishment of a defence purchasing board were forecast in the Speech from the Throne today as major projects for the pre sent session of Parliament

The speech, read at the oper ing ceremonies by Lord Tweed muir. Governor-General, indi cated a busy few months for members of Parliament and Senators, assembled for the fourth session of the 18th Parliament of Canada.

"My ministers have found if "My ministers to give anxious and necessary to give anxious and continuous consideration to development and sites and the second sites are second sites ar opments in the internation uation and their effects upon Canada," said Lord Tweed Our own relations with oth countries continue friendly, but the aggressive policies actively pursued in other continents have inevitably had a disturbing effe

upon every part of the world. "The government shared in the general sense of relief that the appulling disaster of war, which threatened Europe during averted, and in the recog the widespread will of the peop

"They are, hopeful that the arey are, noperul that the efforts now being made to find a solution for the specific differences which are causing friction will meet with success. They recognize, nevertheless, that time is required for these forces to work, and that the possibility of further tension in the meantime must be force. future, and the conditions modern warfare, make it perative Canada's defences materially strengthened

"Two years ago, approp tions for defence were sub-stantially increased, and a begin-ning made on a program of modernization to safeguard the coun-try from dangers of attack. The government intends to pursue this policy vigorously, and to pro-pose to Parliament that the pro-gram of defence about 1 gram of defence should be further augmented, and that particular emphasis should be laid upon air

"Legislation will be intro to establish a defence purchasi board with power to purcha equipment for the defence a vices and to ensure that, where private manufacture is neces sary, profits in connection with such are fair and reasonable and the public interest is protes

See other stories on page 2.

# **Explosion Injures** Two in Laboratory Third Floor of Science

**Building of Manitoba** University Wrecked WINNIPEG (CP)-Two

to have caused it. The injured are Will Coll, 45, and William Thompson, 42, maintenance men. They were rushed to the Victoria Hos-

Loyalists Call Up

Older Men to Halt

Men of 50 to Work

the ages of 18 and 38.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)-

earlier in the war were dissolved and their men sent to the infan-

their troops had captured the

The capture of Montblanch ves

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# **RELIGIOUS GROUPS** MAY OUST HITLER

BOSTON (AP)-Former Chan ellor Heinrich Bruening of Germany, now a lecturer at Harvard University, looks for religious groups eventually to overthrow the Nazis, "but perhaps not for 10 years."

Nothing has done the Nazi regime more harm than the per-secution of the Jews," he told the Unitarian Club here. "I believe the resistance to it is very wide-spread and even within the ranks of the Nazi Party.

"These persecutions do not appeal to even a small minority of the people and that is the only hope I have for the future of my country."

Dr. Bruening said censorship and a rigorous military sur-wellance made it " possible to organize any resistance.

"I cannot even tell the story of the secret state police and fate of many of my dearest friends. It rd to imagine to what depths

human depravity can sink . . . "Cells have been lined with electric light bulbs so that a prisoner feels as though he were dieing of thirst. At the same time he is forced to listen con-

"Very few people can stand that r more than three or four months... People cannot stand this modern system of torture, this continual fright.... After three days of it I have seen a man come out looking like a man of 70, with whitened hair."

## HOLIDAY FOR BICYCLE

BOONVILLE, Ind. (AP) -Sheriff Gus Barclay, who has taken up cycling to lose some of his 300 pounds, will put away his bicycle tomorrow, Friday the 13th. Not that he is super-stitious, he said, but he is a little afraid he might fall-and he

WHEN men wish to express their admiration for the charm of a

woman past forty, they can say nothi

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# Sun Shines on Ottawa Opening

**Bright Day Favors Ceremonies Starting Parliament's Session** 

By C. R. LACKURN Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA - The Parliamen Buildings were a riot of color this afternoon when Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, presided over the traditionally brilliant ceremony which launched the legislators on their serious task of administering the Dominion's of administering the Do

Iweedsmuir to officiate as the King's representative at the open ing of Canada's Parliament.

The ceremony was centred about the red and gold chamber

Women in evening attire began to assemble at noon, three hours before the ceremonies were sche duled to start, and took possession of the best seats in the senate

Seats in the chamber itself seats in the chamber itself were reserved for the senators and their wives, the Supreme Court justices, high dignitaries of church and state, the diplomatic corps and other privileged

Other crowds gathered around the doors to the two upper galler-ies clutching the treasured cards which give them admission to

vantage points.

Outside, in the brilliant sunshine of a perfect winter day, a battery of artillery on the east slope fired a royal salute greet ing the arrival of the vice-regal

party from Rideau Hall Citizens who had not obtained tickets to the ceremonies inside clustered about the Peace Tower and watched the arrival of

In the House of Commons ers gathered slowly took their seats, exchanging

hearty greetings.

Prime Minister Mackenzie
King was a notable early absentee, because upon him fell the duty of donning the heaville.

States citizens were believed among the casualties. gold-laced tunic and s breeches of the Windsor and silken form to personally greet and walk with the Governor-General to the Senate Chamber.

Indicative of their traditional knows candid camera fans are independence of the crown, most had ever beer after him.

# DROP IN NEED FOR RELIEF REPORTED

OTTAWA (CP) — "Notwith-standing the embarrasaments and handicaps encountered in coping with the problem of unemployment," said the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament today, "it is gratifying to be able to record that, during the past year, there has been a material reduction in the number of those receiving agricultural aid, and a reduction also in the total number of those rein the total number of those re-ceiving public assistance due to anemployment and agricultural distress. At the beginning of the present winter the number of those receiving such public as sistance was almost 40 per cent less than two years ago. Over the same period the number of persons actually in employment has largely increased.

as largely increased. "Continuous improvement in the position of the fishing indus try as a whole has been reflecte in annual increases for the pas few years in the aggregat years in the aggregate ats received by the fisher men from their work. The De partment of Fisheries have given, and will continue to give, increased attention to the prob-lem of marketing. The govern-ment have also assisted fisher-men substantially through di-diately to the war zone.

## Pattullo in Montreal

OTTAWA (CP)-Premier Pat-Ottawa for Montreal today after ing northwest beyond Montblanch conferring with federal govern in their drive toward the Mediter ment officials on the Alaska

highway proposal. He will visit in Montreal for a day, then go to Toronto and stone in Gen. Franco's big push New York. From New York plans to fly to Vancouver.

## **Bombs Wreck Church**

ICHANG, China (AP)-Foreign sources reported today that an American Lutheran church at Shasi, Hupeh province, was demolished and five persons killed when a lone Japanese plane dropped two bombs in the town's street Tuesday. No Unite States citizens were believed to

working clothes as they went to

searched their memories to recall if, and when, the weather had ever been more indulgent

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the Red Chamber and heard the CLAIM BIG GAINS Speech from the Throne,

HENDAYE, France (AP) of fighting their armies had oc cupied 1,200 square miles of ter-ritory, taken more than 125 villages, captured more than 30,000

> government Spain. Meanwhile, in southwestern Spain, government forces continued their offensive, asserting they were approaching the rail road which connects Seville. southern headquarters of the insurgents, with Burgos, their

ners and approached within

45 miles of Barcelona, capital of

# Cut in Relief in U.S. \$150,000,000

**Committee Slashes** Roosevelt's \$875.000.000 In Sending Bill to House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives appropriations committee, contending works progress administration carry "thousands neither rightfully nor justifiably there-on," formally recommended today relief agency going until June 30. The full committee thus went

tion's spending program. general recovery indica- 16 to 19.

Four Republican committee Seed Wheat Regulations men, asserting "a national scan-dal requires immediate action."

Mr. Rooseveit contemplated Reep-ing an average of 2,870,000 per-sons on WPA rosters for the five months starting February 1. The majority, said \$725,0000,000 would of the Canadian Seed Growers' As sociation. Saskatchewan Branch bring WPA employment down to an average of 2,377,049 per at the University of Saskatche

# T.V.A. APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

# On The Prairies

# **Government Control** Of Wheat Expands

SASKATOON (CP) — Most significant factor in the world wheat situation was that wheat production and trade was being brought more and more under governmental control, George Robertson, secretary of the Saskatchewar Wheat Pool, told more than 300 members attending the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association.

The Spanish government today ordered mobilization of all men W. J. Emmerson Holt of Bawlf. between the ages of 39 and 45 in Alta, was among 14 persons an attempt to stem the insurgents' great offensive in Catation.

### Mobilization orders previously Cattle Club Leader

ad included all males between CALGARY (CP)-Reid Clarke of Didsbury was named president of the Southern Alberta Jersey Cattle Club at the seventh annual All male civilians up to 50 years of age and others who are unfit for service at the front were ormeeting here yesterday. He succeeds H. H. Longeway of Springdered to join fortification bri-Fortification brigades formed

## Ask Wider Representation

EDMONTON (CP)-A revision available armament sent immediately to the war zone.

LERIDA, Spain (AP)—Insurgent commanders reported today school district units and in the Alberta School Trustees' Association was asked today by Dr. C. A. brought together by Detective Staples of Stettler in his presi-dential address to the association's annual convention.

Under the unit plan brought into effect during the last two years, Dr. Staples said, 3,500 school districts had been consolidated into 44 large units, and the placed in the hands of 220.

## Oil-workers' Hours

gion. Roads connecting Lerida. Barcelona and Tarragona meet at CALGARY (CP))-Operators and contractors are in accord with the majority of Turner with Insurgent dispatches said hundreds of residents prayed in an-cient battle-scarred churches and come to the efficiency of the oil industry by instituting the 40others paraded singing in the hour week. Oilfield workers date presented their views to the of insurgent occupation of the little Monday at Black Diamond. On a vote to determine sentiment, only nine out of 100 workers present Spanish insurgent officials said wanted any change in the today that during the last 20 days hours.

# Fuel for Industry

SASKATOON (CP)-Development of industries in Saskatchewan by increasing supplies of cheap gas, oil and coal within the province, together with ada, asserted J. C. Mitchell of Parliament. Dahinda, president of the Saskatchewan Field Husbandry Association, in his address before EDMONTON (CP) Edmonton association at the University of Saskatchewan yesterday.

# **Nursing License Lost**

EDMONTON (CP)-License of Mrs. Stella Pidgeon to operate the Pidgeon Nursing Home at Olds, 58 miles north of Calgary, has been canceled. The order was announced yesterday by Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief coroner and inspector of hospitals for The license was cut off because of the use of a certain type of sedative, Dr. Braithwaite

Deaths of three children at the home in December resulted in a coroner's jury on January 3 rea \$725,000,000 appropriation to keep the United States federal asphyxiation.

# Banff Carnival

\$875,000,000 for the WPA, but scheduled to begin February 9, that figure, the committee said, was made at a meeting of Banff "presages a continued degree of and Calgary businessmen here unemployment out of harmony The new dates are from February

SASKATOON (CP)-Wide revision of the regulation went even farther. They said in vision of the regulations now a minority report funds should be affecting registered seed wheat, in order to allow registerations. a minority report funds should be appropriated now only to keep the WPA operating until April 7. The \$875,000,000 requested by Mr. Roosevelt contemplated keep Mr. Roosevelt contemplated keep Laboratory, Winnipeg, in an adverse of 2,870,000 per laboratory, Winnipeg, in an adverse of 2,870,000 per laboratory with annual meeting

# Elevator Men Organize

CALGARY (CP)-Nearly 1,000 Senate confirmed by a voice vote today the nomination of former United States Senator James P. Pope of Idaho to be a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

A province wide convention

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# Canada Voiced

SASKATOON (CP)-J. C. Mit chell, president of the Saskatche wan Field Husbandry Association wan Field Husbandry Association, yesterday told the organization's 18th annual convention he did not believe Saskatchewan people desired secession, "but western Canadians may be forced to secede unless something is done to give them a squarer deal."

Mr. Mitchell, re-elected president for the 11th cons year, declared "we have no quar-rel with Ontario and we are not going to be inveigled into despite vociferous outbursts of

public men."
Mr. Mitchell also criticized those who held revision of the British North American Act was impossible. He said legislation which would correct the position of western Canadians, forced to buy in a protected market and sell in an open one, was essential

## Brothers Meet in Jail

EDMONTON (CP) - Two brothers from Ontario who had not seen each other since the younger one was a baby met yes terday in Edmonton's city police

John Glavin, 38, was arrested first on a charge of vagrancy. Several hours later Edward Glavin, 19, was arrested on a similar charge. They Chris Shaw, who noticed the similarity of names and appear

# King's Opponent Freed

CALGARY (CP)-Alex Bedard, former southern Alberta wrest ling promoter who was the un-successful Social Credit candidate against Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the Prince Albert, Sask. constituency of the last federal general election, was freed of theft and forgery charges in city phlice court vesterday

# Change S.C. Dates

EDMONTON (CP)-Change in dates for the annual conver League is announced by J. A. Maurice, secretary. Previously arranged for January 18 and 19. the convention will be held January 26 and 27, Mr. Maurice with as time and opportunity

# Treaties Approved

WINNIPEG (CP)-The Alberta cattle industry is satisfied with the recent trade treaties negotiated between Canada and protective measures for agricul. Riley, High River, Alta, said here ture in western Canada, were yesterday en route to Ottawa to necessary to the welfare of Can attend the forthcoming session of

EDMONTON (CP)-Edmonton the annual convention of the postal revenue for 1938 showed an increase of \$52,189 over the previous year, it was announced by postal officials. Revenue for the 12 month period in 1938 was \$672,876, compared with \$620,687 in the previous year.

# Seek Tax Decrease

CALGARY (CP) -City officials expressed belief that city commissioners would attempt to frame 1939 estimates on the basis of a tax rate of 48 mills. This would be a decrease of two mills.

## Ward C. Pitfield Dies in Montreal

the stock brokerage fields from after leaving the coastal belt or revolt against the administra CALGARY (CP) - Decision to one end of the Dominion to the ending program.

advance dates of the three-day other, was a member of the nt Roosevelt had asked Banff winter sports carnival, Montreal Stock Echange and curb, and sat on the directorates of a number of companies. He was president of Canadian

International Investment Trust Limited, chairman of Canadi Telephones and Supplies Limited and of Phillips Electrical Works Limited, and a vice-president of the British Columbia Telephone Company.

# 2 MORE ARRESTS IN PORT ANGELES

# Grain Exchanges To Be Regulated

dations of two royal commissions which reported during the last session would be implemented in bills to be presented to Parliament at this session, it was stated in the Speech from the Throne at the opening today.

Pursuant to the report of Chief Justice W. F. A. Turgeon of Saskatchewan on grain and marketing a bill would be introduced to resulted to resulted to the control of the co duced to regulate grain exchanges, said the speech. Establishment of a peniten-

tiaries' commission, mended by the royal comr system, will be the subject of a bill. A measure to this effect was passed in the House last

"In order to avert economic disaster to a large part of our population," said the speech, my ministers, under the terms of the Wheat Board Act, approved, for the current crop year, an initial payment for wheat as recommended by the

"The prairie farm rehabilitation plan will be continued, the experience of the past year experience of the past year having demonstrated its effi-cacy in improving the agricultural arears of the west.

"Bills will be introduced to regulate grain exchanges along the lines laid down in the report of the royal commission on grain arketing, to revise the Ca Grain Act, and to assist further in the marketing of farm pro-

"In order to implement the recommendations of the Royal Com-mission to Investigate the Penal System of Canada, a bill to ap-point a commission to administer the penitentiaries will be 

will shortly provide a passenger service, in addition to the air mail and air express services already in operation. Preparations for the inauguration of the trans-Atlantic air service are being actively continued in collabora-United Kingdom and of Ireland

offer. The speech concluded: "In this critical time of world's affairs, I pray that Divine Providence may guide and your deliberations."

# ANTARCTIC AREA CLAIMED FOR U.S.

Ellsworth Radioes He Sighted 80,000 Square Miles Never Seen Before

NEW YORK (AP)-Lincoln Antarctic expedition, said in a dispatch from the motor ship Wyatt Earp to the North American Newspaper Alliance today that "80,000 square miles of country never seen before by human eye has been added today known area of the world's sur-

Ellsworth said he had claimed the area for the United States. He told how he flew south from G 3724. the fringe of the Antarctic to a point "from where I could see to Dies in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Ward C. long. 78 E., and I could see at Church will be held on Monday.

night after a long illness.

The New Brunswick born fanancier, whose career ranged or a speck of bare land showed Women's Canadian Club, E hills."

# SHE COULD NEITHER WALK NOR SLEEP

Arms and Feet Swollen With Rheumatism

This woman suffered for many years. Pain sapped her strength until she lost hope of recovery. Many remedies were tried, but nothing broke the grip of her crippling rheumatism. At last her husband persuaded her to try Kruschen Salts:— Kruschen Salts:-

IN PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)

—Investigation of shortages and reported \$33,000 burglary in the Clallam County treasurer's office broadened today, with three persons in custody and Prosecutor Ralph Smythe saying still other arrests might follow.

Smythe announced the arrest last night of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I Soster on open charges. Mrs. Foster is cashier in the treasurer's office and her husband formerly held the same position.

The arrests, on which Smythe refused to, comment, followed that of former treasurer Walter Baar, 45, who, the prosecutor said, had signed a contession he took \$38,000 in county funds during the last yeas in an effort to make up losses in his automobile business.

# **USED RANGES**

BEACH ....

C. J. McDowell

# Ratify Trade Pact

the measures necessary to assure the maintenance of our national integrity against the possibility of external aggression," said the external aggression," said the Speech from the Throne read at the opening of Parliament this afternoon, "the government have sought in positive ways to strengthen the mutual interests which unite Canada in friendly relations with other countries.

"You will be asked to approve the trade agreement with the United States of America, signed at Washington on November 17, 1938. This agreement fulfills the hope expressed in the Speech from the Throne last year for an agreement with the United States which would confirm and enlarge the advantages of the agreem

concluded in 1935 "Simultaneously with the con-clusion of the new agreement be-tween Canada and the United States, a far-reaching agreement was effected between the United States and the United Kingdom. Taken together, the agreen tion toward a betterment of world conditions. It is deeply gratifying to the government that in their efforts to increase, and to ensure over a longer period of time, the advantages to Canadian producers and consumers secured in earlier agreements, they were able, at the same time, to further the ends international good will.

"The Canada - United States eral's speech continued, "have involved, in addition to the wider markets secured for Canadian products, a thorough-going re structure, and a reduction of taxes on trade much greater than that made by any previous Parlia ment, or by any other country

recent years.
"Notice has been given, effective December 31, 1939, terminat-ing the Canada-West Indies agree ment concluded in 1925. My mir sters hope that negotiations will shortly be entered upon leading to a new agreement which will be mutually beneficial to the West Indian colonies and to Cana ection therewith the Tariff Board has been directed to make a careful examination of the sugar preferences and duties."

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. C. J. Clayton has be associated w. . Dr. J. C. Foote in the practice of dentistry, 502 Say-ward Bldg. Telephone E 1851.

Oak Bay United Church chols concert in schoolroom tomorrow (Friday), 8.15, 25c.

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Pitfield, 47, widely-known financial man, died in a hospital last the plane."

the plane."

"In all this area," Ellsworth all interested to be present. least 150 miles on each side of 8 p.m. The date is changed in an

press Hotel, Tuesday, January 17, 2.45 p.m. Dr. H. H. Mu "The Conquest of Pain." Trio.

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# **Escaped Leopard Killed**

PAIGNTON, Eng. (CP-Havas) The full grown male leopard that escaped from a private zoo at Primley, Devonshire, Tuesday night, was killed today by Major S. E. Yorke, one of the hundreds of men engaged in the search for





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# PACIFIC **ECONOMY**



"Pacific outlasts them all," writes Mr. P. of Victoria. "It who attended the joint meeting C. Builitt that Europe certainly is a rich bodied milk of the Senate and House military ments threaten war this spring and wonderful for whipping." committees Tuesday and heard has increased British and French Mr. P. has discovered the Ambassadors Joseph P. Kennedy fears that Italy and Germany are economy and satisfaction that thousands enjoy in Pacific opposition to a huge armaments Milk and we are delighted to program has not been changed by what he heard there.

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# Toasts Exchanged in Rome

Chamberlain Speaks of Negotiation and Mussolini of Peace With Justice

they concluded last spring the Anglo-Italian agreement which

has just been put into force. "It is noteworthy that as one of the first fruits of this agreement our two governments were able yesterday here and in Lon-don to proceed to the exchange of military information which it pro-

## NEW CONFIDENCE

"Convinced as we are that our interests in the Mediterranean. while of vital importance to us both, yet need in no way conflict with one another, we believe that agreement has opened a new chapter of friendship and confidence between us which should prove fruitful for the future sta-

"It is as a representative of a great nation whose desire it is to for the people of Europe, we remain on close, friendly and even intimate relations with another fruitful.

great nation that I am here today. "Your Excellency has been add my most sincere sentiments good enough to refer in flattering of friendship for you personally, terms to my part in finding a I raise, excellency, my solution of problems which last honor of His Majesty the King September were weighing upon of Great Britain, Eire and the peat what I have said before, we are all deeply inlebted to Excellency for your help prosperity of the greatness and the life of Europe. I should like to repeat what I have said before, Your Excellency for your help prosperity of your nation."

**NYE OPPOSES BIG** 

U.S. ARMAMENTS

Dakota Senator Says Views Not Changed By

Envoy's War Warnings

WASHINGTON (CP) -Senator

Nye, Republican, North Dakota,

and William C. Bullitt describe

European developments indicated

a European war was in the mak-

France were inferior to Germany and Italy in armaments.

whose attitude was 'So what?"

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"To members of the committee would precipitate war

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Ambassadors' Views foreign, exchange that it cannot give them the foreign money equivalent of their German money. The net result has been that it tries to unload upon the outside world its Jewish population which it has pauperized. The outside world, sympathizing with the plight of the Jews, has LONDON (AP)-The reported sought to find new homes for opinion of United States ambassa-dors Joseph P. Kennedy and Wm. them and has sought to raise

money to aid the refugees.

That gave Nazi leaders a new thought. The trial balloon sch which Schacht flew in London was about as follows:

out to dominate the western Medi-Germany would merge into one central fund the proceeds of all While it is not known here what German Jewish capital and propthe U.S. envoys to Britain and France had in mind, it is genererty. This would, of course, pro vide Germany internationally Mr. Kennedy, envoy to Great
Britain, and Mr. Bullitt, ambassa. Italy's campaign for part of the
When the with plenty of fresh money for

dor to France, were reported to French Mediterranean empire have told the committeemen and the new insurgent offensive When the amount of this was established, an international loan in Spain.

(Kennedy and Bullitt appeared United States, Holland and other countries sympathizing with the should be raised in Great Britain countries sympathizing with the Tuesday at a joint session of the

One source quoted the envoys as reporting Great Britain and as reporting Great Britain and Washington).

House of Representatives and Jews leaving terming be granted certificates enabling be granted certificates enabling them to draw on the international them to draw on the international them. iors' pessimthe New York Herald Tribune re-jorted the following as having taken place at the meeting:

To members of the complete payers and the properties of the complete payers are those of the complete payers and the properties of the complete payers are the complete payers. willing to take them in

In Paris, London and Berlin tt But - Germany's repayment of Mr. Bullitt replied the danger was not overlooked that the was that Germany might get hold pessimism of Kennedy and Bullitt loan would be dependent upon an of naval bases in Central and might also have the domestic increase in Germany's exports. function of influencing Congress Part of the money received from "Does Germany have such a to support President Roosevelt's the increase in exports would be

> Jewish people, but would break down the tariff walls of other countries and utterly smash the present anti-German boycott. Ger-

WASHINGTON — Officials of the U.S. Public Health Service here are matching health reports

# Organization Urged

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)-A

for protection "in case of attack by a foreign nation" was before January 1, this year, and De-

The appeal submitted at yes-terday's sitting, was addressed to Alaska's Governor Troy and to War Secretary Woodring.

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Libby's Specials Sweet White Onlons, per jar 21 C Tomato or Vegetable Soup 4 tins 27 C Tomato Julee, 101/2 oz. tin 5 C 251/2 oz. tin 10 C	Jameson Specials Coffee, 1-lb. pkt
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Mother's All-Occasion Cocoa, 2-lb. tin 29C	Dutch Cocoa, 1-lb. bag	Kellogg's A large pkt
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Australian Pastry Flour.	20c 39c	Five Roses,
sack	Grape-Nuts 3 pkts. 27c	Flour, 49-lb. sack 24-lb.
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Kraft Quick Dinner, macaroni	Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 pkts. 24C	Quick Quak large pkt
and cheese, a meal for 4, per pkt	Keilogg's Rice Krispies, per pkt 11C	Shredded W per pkt

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-	Spencer's Special Puffed Bloo or Wheat, Cellophane pkt 7C
	Robin Hood Wafer Flake Oats, per pkt 13C
	Crax Butter Waters, per pkt. 14C and 21C
	Kellogg's Rice Krispies, per pkt
	B. & K. Oatmeal, coarse, fine

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"Then how will Germany et hese bases against the naval strength of the United States and Great Britain?" he was asked.

"The ambassador, according to one listener, had no reply ready."

"I osupport President Roosevelt's the increase in exports would be rearmament program.

Germany's principal reaction was that the Kennedy-Bullitt opinion was—as the Berlin Lokalanzeiger put it—aimed at "making Congress pliant to the wishes of Roosevelt."

Congress pliant to the wishes of Roosevelt."

Official Italian circles said strife could be averted by settling one listener, had no reply ready."

Italy's demands on France.

# NO 'FLU' ALARM VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor J. Lyle Telford has sent invitations to the heads of neighboring municipalities to attend a meet-

**Arouse New Fears** 

Threats As Seen In U.S.

European Capitals Comment On War

terranean.

municipalities to attend a meeting next week for the appoint ment of a committee to handle arrangements for the visit of the king and Queen next May. Invitations were sent to West Vancouver. North Vancouver and Burnaby, the mayor c.id. No date for the meeting was announced.

The French Revolution did not introduce the guillotine as a beheading device; sixteenth century woodcuts show death by the guillottne principle.

here are matching health reports closely for signs of a comming in fluenza epidemic. So far, how ever, they see no sign of any and no cause for alarm.

An increase in this disease is expected at this time, it is pointed out. While in some regions of the country the number of cases has increased considerably ever the five-year average, it is not especially large in any region.

Stay in bed and keep warm, if you have influenza, and call your family doctor, is the advice given by the federal health service.

# Bictoria Baily Times

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1999

## Our Forest Ash Heap

WITH THE COUNTRYSIDE DRIPPING W from recent rains, the forests and all their underbrush similarly drenched, it may But the report just presented by the forest branch to Hon. Wells Gray, Minister of ntains some startling information about the devastation of last summer which ought to be considered seriously by every--not only by those who use the woode areas for business or pleasure but also by the public at large.

We are told in the document in quest that the cost of fighting 2,410 fires in 1938 ited to \$618,069, that of this total \$454,247 had to be found by the provincia ary and debited to the forest branch vote, and that timber operators and other parties were required to foot the rest of the bill, namely, \$153,822. Explained in a more convincing way, the cost to the provincial de and two and a half times as large as the average for the last 10 years. Private industry's cost was six times as great as in 1937 and six times that of the 10-year aver-The estimated loss in actual timber oard measurement basis added up to 1.046.341.000 feet. This refers solely to mer tish Columbia sells to the outside worldwhose value is placed at \$2,229,144, representing in volume and value a loss in 1938 at least three times greater than the three year average

It would be foolish to try to underestimate the seriousness of this aspect of the report to which we have referred. True, sually dry conditions obtained for many weeks in 1938 - a factor over which we ns have no control-but the document now in the hands of Hon. Wells Gray contains a plain exposure of carelessness. For while electric storms were responsible for 29.2 per cent of last year's fires. 21.4 per cent were definitely traced to ers, with carelessness on the part of campers in and travelers through the prov forest areas at 18.4 per cent.

This means that human disregard for the ople's own property is to blame for 40 per nt of last year's timber destruction. To my this is altogether too much is to imply or conception of the public's understand bility. What will have to od by the owners of British Co lumbia's forest wealth-the owners are the e of the province—is that unless they, and we mean specifically the careless ones employ a good deal more common sense than been their wont in recent years, much of the flamboyant bragging about our limitless natural resources" upon which erity will be able to draw will be revealed as a delusion and a snare in their own time.

Chief Forester Manning has on numero warned the people of British Columbia and their government that our forest rees not only are being too rapidly de sleted but also that present methods of re placement are not keeping pace with th volume of use-not to mention the increasing size of an ash heap which ough to be growing less, which would grow less would exercise even half as much care as they at present exercise

# Our System and Theirs

IT MUST BE DIFFICULT FOR THE younger generations of those countries that have never known any other form of overnment save that which forbids the individual to express his innermost thoughts is meant by democratic institutions. The young Nazi in Berlin or the young Fascist in Rome, for example, must think it extraat the opening of Parliament at Ottawa moneys to carry on the business of the country, he always includes provision for a Work.

ust what he thinks of it without fear of ubsequent torture.

Strange as this must seem to the shirtist add, it is apparently nothing to them that inder their system of government they can ot call their souls their own, still more trange that an outsider should consider a condition of this kind as something to be hunned as the plague. Some adult subcribers to the brutalitarian-totalitarian hilosophy, moreover, seem not to be disnayed at certain consequences of the Nazi coial and economic system. Yet its ability to affect the fortunes and even the daily wellhood of millions of individual Germansignifies that the whole machinery rivals the cost removisees police methods as a means of compelling political subservience and of rushing opposition. We are reminded.

In recent years we have been forced remaining the proper sumministration.

In recent years we have been forced remaining the proper sumministration. under their system of government they can not call their souls their own, still more

is no less restricted than his political liberty. For the time being young and older Nazis will continue to "Heil Hitler" and regard what they understand of the usages of democracian something to which they said good rivers to the said good dance when they saw the last remnants of the Constitution of Weimar pulverized under the impress of the swastika. Internal revol against the processes of medievalism seem as remote as ever. But "Der Tag" for Hitle and his cohorts may eventually not to their liking.

## Losing a Valued Servant

WHEN DR. HARRY M. CASSIDY closes the door of his office in the Parliament Buildings next Saturday the public service of the Province of British Columbia will lose one of its ablest officials. On that day he will relinquish the director ship of the health and welfare branches of the social services—whose initial organiza-tion he carried out, and for whose efficient dministration he has been responsible for nore than four years.

On his appointment in 1934 by Hon. George M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and ter of Education, by whose portfolio in the provincial cabinet the social service branch is embraced, Dr. Cassidy was no presented with a piece of smooth-running machinery responsive to the gentle touch of directing finger. On the contrary, it was collection of loose parts, some useable others superfluous and more or less crude he was expected to sort out, utilize or discard, until he had transformed them into a co-ordinated whole. Not only has he justified the confidence which induced Dr. Weir to select him for this exacting and by no means spectacular task-for intellige solicitude for the well-being of the citizen fires few imaginations he has also planne and turned out a finished product readily adaptable to the strictest requirements of progressive and expanding community suc as British Columbia. Nor is it too much to say of the department, to which Dr. Cassidy may point as his own especial achievemen that it already has attracted the favorable attention of expert social service workers in other parts of Canada and in the neighbor

Indeed, no greater tribute to the retiring official could have been paid than that which is reflected, first, by the invitation extended to him by the University of California to take charge of its department concerned with the training of social workers, and, second in the conferring on him by the Rockefeller Foundation of a six months' traveling scholarship as a preliminary to taking up

his new duties at Berkeley. While Dr. Cassidy's removal from Canada to the United States is but one more instance of another community's gain at our expense British Columbia experiences a sense of gratification that such an internationallyrenowned educational institution as the University of California should continue to direct acquisitive glances toward the native sons of this province. Dr. Cassidy will leave many well-wishers behind. They will watch his progress with more than passing interest

Toothache can be cured by cheerful thoughts, if it isn't your tooth.

Clothes in the tropics are being made of manas. They should be easy to slip on.

Senator Klemgard of Spokane is probably sound film of his state legislature in action. It is to be hoped he can be dissuaded for fear the practice might spread. There would seem to be too much of the histrionics already in all our legislative bodies, without the added incentive of a movie camera

Prince Alexis Obolensky has been expelled from the Russian Nobility Associates, an organization which includes the highest members of the expatriate Russian nobility He was expelled because he played the part of a Soviet commissar in a Broadway musical comedy, "Leave It to Me." And so the surviving members of the old Russian court that fled before the "red terror" are still going through their comic opera paces -still playing at dukes and duchesses.

# SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS

From Winnipeg Tribune Authorities in the United States and Canada are lamentably slow in realizing that there is a crying need for professionallyreads the Speech from the Throne trained social service administrators and workers, stated Fred H. Hoehler, director of rican Public Welfare Association, a

In Canada, Mr. Hoehler pointed out, about salary for a leader of the opposition who will, the feels inclined, tell the government served by government welfare agencies at just what he thinks of it without fear of an annual cost of nearly \$200,000,000. In ad-

rushing opposition. We are reminded, indentally, that German wages are low, and we standard of living tends to decline; that read is poor in quality, butter is rationed in ferior; eggs, oranges, and other combined itse are often hard to obtain. But the cortes is assured of work and there is no officiation of a breakdown.

It is, perhaps, too soon to form conclutions; Germany's life is ordered on a war

# Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

**OPENING** 

OTTAWA.

THE PARLIAMENT OF CANADA-this little group of men who make your laws, spend your taxes, control your life in cour ere this afternoon in pre-election session tails every nour of the day-open

They met, these men who hold your im future largely in their hands, at a From Parliament Hill, if they had the agination, they could look across a world nd new ones being born, at change, move ent, evolution and revolution everywhere

At a time like this, when the other apitals of the world are all astir, you might expect exciting times at this Ottawa sess fierce clash of ideas, struggle of man against man, great decisions.

If you expect anything like that you will probably be disappointed. This is the quiet-est capital in the world. This session—unless develops something unexpected, spon taneously, within itself-will do nothing of mental importance to Canada. It will stpone everything.

It can do nothing else. All the fun-amental questions of Canadian affairs are ocked within the report of the Rowell Com ssion and it will not be ready for months yet. Before the report is ready King George will be here, Parliament will prorogue and plunge into a summer's election campaign. In all, a process of postponement on the grand scale not unknown to the electorate of British Columbia.

Apart from the fundamental questions, of rse, there is business to do, plenty to keep Parliament busy until the eve of the King's ehearsal for the election-for the really important decision that must be made after it

SOME ITEMS

THE DRESS REHEARSAL may prove interesting and vivid. There will beperhaps most important of all the current business—an armament program larger than Canada has ever known in peace time— \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000, they say, to finish the Pacific Coast forts and continue the building of an air force.

In these times no party will seriously prose such an expenditure. No great issue

There will be the new trade treaties. They are fundamental, of course, but they are not the work of this session, are already omplete and, to everyone's surprise, have made no great issues for the opposition to fight on. They are too popular for Dr. Manion to base a national campaign on them, are part of too large a movement of union tween the Empire and the United States.

There will be new measures of unemployment relief, perhaps larger expenditures for roads and other public works. Certainly no issue here especially in an election year.

There will be discussion of wheat prob lems, further aid in one form or another for the wheat farmer. No issue here.

Where, then, is the issue of this preelection session? It could be found in the constitutional problem of Canada, in the financial problem, but they must await the Rowell Commission's report. It could be found in the railway problem, but no party

RUT WHERE

THERE MUST BE AN ISSUE somewhere. on Parliament Hill the Conservative Party somehow must make an issue, must raise a rallying cry, must offer some contrast to

The government's rallying cry already is plain even to the lay ear -give us a mandate, the government will say, and we will rebuild Canada, constitutionally and financially, out of the Rowell report. But what will Dr.

He might take a strong imperialist line. demand larger defence measures, stronger co-operation with Britain in war preparas. But he cannot without risking the seats he hopes to win in Quebec, disguised who believe it. under the banner of Duplessis Nationalism a disguise which even the lay eye can

He might come out for more centralization of government in Ottawa, but Quebec shall stablish you, and keep you getting a break after all the mil-will not hear of that either. He might come from evil.—II Thessalonians 3:3, lions of dollars that have been out for drastic cuts in expenditure, but hardly anyone will hear of that from coast

He might demand a new program of it I read the signs of the times stronger tariff protection, but that would cut aright, public regulation of prithrough the trade treaties, an Empire ar. vate enterprise is not going to be rangement vital to Britain, and would be sure to antagonize the imperialist vote which too much, thought has changed

In the end will Manion be reduced to following the government's line, but saying the is better able to build on the Rowell report than Kine? Most and desires of men have changed too much. Win throp M. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank. port than King? Most Interesting, if not ndamentally important, the answer to that is a good guess that neither he question. King we know, the record of his nor the government will come to government, what kind of administration it very close grips with these things

will give in future. Manion is the question mark.

Dr. Manion will not willingly leave the session issueless. He will raise a cry for action. He will make an issue, if he can, of the King government's pedestrianism, its habit of moving slowly and doing no more than seems necessary, lest it do too much and break Canadian unity. He will raise a cry for economic reform, introducing Roose well's Porgotten Man into Canada. He will talk like Mr. Bennett in the early throes of the New Deal which died a-borning.

The thing to watch here, through the fog, is what Manion proposes specifically—what exact reforms, what kind of New Deal. It

BOWLING FOR ENQUEMALT To the Editor:—We are de-lighted to hear that there is a prospect of a bowling club being started in Esquimait, and we wish Mr. Andrew Stewart every suc-cess in the canvass he is making before calling a meeting to sup-port the proposition. A green in the naval municipality has long been wanted, and what could be been wanted, and who better than to name it the "Kin George Club?" A. N. SCOTT.

## GEN. BOOTH SEMITIC?

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To the Editor:—I read an article in your newspaper some time ago. It funs as follows: General Booth of the Salvation Army instituted the Salvation Army in London, Eng., and that he was an English Jew. Kindly inform me where I can get this information to prove the above statement. I have searched the San Francisco Library and the San Francisco Library and the library of this town, but without success. If the Victoria Times has any book to prove this state ment I will purchase same. Trust ing to hear from you at you

ALEXANDER ROSS. P.O. Box 532, Oaklands, Cali-

# HAS OUR SYMPATHY ANY

the Editor:-Those people protested against shipping of stuff to Japan have shown more Christian spirit than all who wrap up parcels in tissue paper. There must be thousands of ordinary people like myself who feel thoroughly indignant about carrying on such trade but just don't know what to do about it What comfort can we get out of giving money, bandages and hor rifled sympathy while we con-tradict it all with trade?

Let those who want trade at such a horrible price come out and acknowledge it, and then see how

the public look up to them.
It isn't fair blaming the gov In this happy country we are the government. Let u ing our representatives to human sympathy come before

What would we think of such mercenary stooping if we were the victims, as we may well be at this rate? Stranger things have happened and still are happening. Are we asking for it by our apathy?

HILDA WALTERS. Colquitz P.O.

## DEAN INGE AND SPAIN

To the Editor:—Your editorial of December 29, "Italian Push in Spain," was excellent and most timely. It is worth keeping for What a difference to an editorial in another paper of the same date, "Dean Inge and Spain." The dean quotes from a Franco fascist propagandist, mak ing particular mention of the trying to excuse the Franco re-

Has he forgotten Guernica? That open unfortified town was bombed to a shambles by Ger-man planes. Those who escaped man planes. Those who escaped injury fled to the fields, where they were shot down by machine guns from lighter planes. Nearly I WHERE?

1,000 old people, women, children and little babies were murdered in a few hours. This is only one example, yet the dean sides with those responsible for these murders. He may call it war Had it been war the Loyalists would have retaliated. The dean knows it was cold-blooded mut-Part of the fascist education is to learn to hate and lie. Has the dean no imagination? Can he not think of his own innocent grandchildren (if he has any)

lying in a field dying?

It is a pity the writings of Dean Inge are so widely read, for when so much eye wash he indulges in fascist propaganda at a Dominion Go there are still some people living will readily show

# Parallel Thoughts

To be free from evil thoughts is God's best gift.- Aeschylus.

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IN APPRECIATION To the Editor:-May I thank the people who so kindly con-tributed to the fund for the aged Home, especially Ormond's, Malkin's and the contributors of

COUNCILLOR GEO. AUSTIN Chairman of the Health and Morals Committee, Saanich.

## WOULD BRING REFUGEES

To the Editor:-Having read in the paper about the Jewish refugees, I would like to know hundred families here? I am sure they would make good citize when settled, and they would appreciate a good free country There is lots of vacant land here and they would help to get Can ada prosperous. They are smart and intelligent people. MRS. J. AARONSON, 9

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### INSPIRED BY COMET

To the Editor:-On January 6, 1927, at about 6.15 a.m. a cold, erfect Alberta winter morning. the writer had occasion to be up and around and was walking ou from the barn.

Directly towards the eastern horizon, above where the rising sun would ere long be seen and made all the more wonderful through the clearness of the frosty morning, a glorious cometlike star appeared, its course in somewhat of an arc in appear ance over the coming sun. This spectacle gave sufficient

time for the beholder to have no above statement, which has eve been a source of wonde great spiritual inspiration It is passed on now in this age

fitted doubtless to the expectation of the hour.

ARTHUR BELL.

Manlewo

"Doone Glen," 3437 Maplewood

# VICTORIA'S HARBOR

To the Editor:-In a recent ue of your paper it was stated improved at the Outer Harbor by carried out there recently.

You may be interested to know if the same work had been done bia, the conditions which have caused most of the local trouble changed.

In between the privately-owned piers is the spot that should have been dredged, and the dredging that was done just amounted to so much eye-wash, and a glance at a Dominion Government chart R.F. LAMPSON. knows what it is all about.

It is now proposed to unload government. Don't you think it But the Lord is faithful, who is about time the taxpayer was

The Ogden Point Piers are disgrace to the government ar

# Better English

16 What is wrong with this sen tence? "Pease see Mr. Smith

ciation of "inclusive"? 3. Which one of these words is

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## Island News

# **GAVE HER LIFE SAVING CHILD**

ffort to save five-year-old daughter. Florence, when coal oil exploded as she was lighting the kitchen range, Mrs. Alice Sut-cliffe, 47, succumbed in hospital

The coal oil can exploded in Irs Sutcliffe's hands and a small pool of oil on the floor was ignited. It was while she stooped over to save the child that her own clothing caught fire. She own clothing caught fire. She died from shock. The Sutcliffe family moved to

us from Stratford, near buncan, two and a half years go, and prior to that lived at row Lake, Saskatchewan. Sur-Lake, Saskatchewan. Sur-g children are Mrs. F. Rois-Murrayville, B.C.; George, Iding, Sask.; Mrs. Hoegi, George Pearson, honorary presi-

NANAIMO—Mrs. W. Roper was elected president of the Nanaimo branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at the annual meeting Tuesday night. Other officers are John Hunt, honorary president; Mayor V. B. Harrison, Mrs. Charles Allan, Mrs. H. Cannon and Mrs. J. Nicholls, vice-presidents. Mrs. J. Bradwell, was named honorary secretary-treas presidents. Mrs. J. Bradwell was named honorary secretary-treas-urer, and the executive commit-tee consists of Mrs. Madge Grey, Mrs. W. Mortiock, Mrs. H. Kneen, Mrs. C. H. Barker, Mrs. F. Rey-nolds, Joseph Nicholls, George Darling, V. Fawcett and J. Edge

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Red Cross Officers

NANAIMO—Mrs. W. Roper was elected president of the Nanaimo branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at the annual meeting Tuesday night. Other and goodwill; Gabriel Brown, lo-cal problems, and John Laird, special assignment.

# Mortgage Paid Off

GANGES — United Church Ladies' Aid held its annual meet-ing at Ganges House, Mrs. E. Parsons presiding. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. D. Reid; vice-president, Mrs. E. Parsons; secretary, Mrs. R. Toynbee; treasurer Mrs. C. F. Mouat; Dorcas secretary, Miss M. Lees. Rev. E. J. Thompson congratulated the members their splendid achievement paying off the mortgage on the manse. During the business ses-sion the sum of \$25 was voted

# Church Rebuilding

GANGES The annual vestry meeting for the parish of Salt Spring Island will be held at Har-bor House Wednesday afternoon, January 18, when plans for the rebuilding of St. Paul's Church, recently destroyed by fire, will

## World Peace Talk

LANGFORD-The fortnightly meeting of the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. branch was held in the Legion Hall, Kenneth B. Hincks presiding. David Mc-Lean gave a report of the local council meeting. Arrangements were made for the annual dance on Friday. Members took part in a discussion on world peace.

## Gyros Installed

NANAIMO-At the 17th annual meeting of Nanaimo Gyro Club here last night, District Governor William Tobey of Governor William Tobey of Prince Rupert installed as president, Ernest McIntyre, succeed-ing Past President Gerald Berry; vice-president, George Darling; secretary, Chris Wright; treasurer, A. E. Heighton, and direc-tors, Reginald Burton, Harry B Forward, Dr. W. Plenderleith. Dr. J. W. Morrison and E. C. Reifel. Members of Victoria and Vancouver clubs attended.

## **Kiwanis Banquet**

NANAIMO-Nicholas Wright was installed president of Nanaimo Kiwanis Club at the annual banquet and concert in the Hotel Malaspina. Other officers installed were: C. Murray Reynolds, vice-president: Henry Hope, secretary treasurer; direc-tors, Oliver White, Harry Martin and W. P. MacDonald. M. lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis, officiated at the instal-

# Ladysmith Deaths

LADYSMITH-Seized with a heart attack while walking on the street Edward Hayes, 61, died before medical aid reached him. He had resided here for 35 years and is survived by three Ernest, John and Samuel, all of Ladysmith. He was a mem

following a residence of 39 years. Mrs. M. A. Reid, a stepdaughter, of Ladysmith, survives, and also his brother, Thomas, of Juneau, Alaska.

# 25 Years Ago

her stern-post, the C.P.R. steamer. Princess Sophia, Capt. Campbell, will be released by the B. C. Marine Railway either tomorrow or Wednesday, and on Friday night will clear from Victoria for

Victoria College defeated the B. C. Electric hockey team at the

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JANUARY 12, 1914 (From the Times Files)

Following extensive repairs to Skagway, relieving the Princess May, Capt. McLeod, which will be laid up some time for overhaul.

The Metropolitan church hasketball team sprang a surprise on their opponents, the James Bay Methodist five, by defeating them 25 to 8.

Arena Saturday night, the final score being 10 to 9.

The Weish fifteen at Oak Bay were defeated by the Wanderers. The Wanderers have an unbeaten second of six wins. The final score was 16 to 0.

OTTAWA (CP)—A. W. Neill
Independent, Comox-Alberni, has
placed a resolution on the House
of-Commons order paper calling
on parliament to approve a
national system of contributory
unemployment insurance as a
pressing need and asking the government to take immediate steps
to that end.

of the Provincial Secretary of
Manitoba."

The paper added:
"Spearpoint of the Nazi propagand drive, not only in Manitoba but for all Canada, is the
Deutsche Zeitung, a weekly
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# **WINNIPEG SEEN**

German-language Paper Propaganda Spear Point In Canada, Says Tribune

cused Archbishop Sinnott of pro-Nazi party organization in Telford is Urged spreading false statements about Canada." spreading false statements about conditions in Germany, the Zeitung backed up Herr Rodde with a bitter attack on the archbishop for his denunciation of

Propagatada Spear Point In Canada, Says Tribune

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Tribune yesterday said "a direct tis-up between German consul when the latter objected to statements government officials and Naz propaganda in Manitoba is revealed by records in the office of the Provincial Secretary of Manitoba."

The paper added:

"Bennett Banquet

TORONTO (CP)—Senator in 1912 believe the chain should be worn by the present and all future mayors, according to Prank E. Woodside, president of the Barlian Consult when the latter objected to statements made in a Christmas Eve sermon by the archishop, who de scribed Nazi efforts to eliminate the Christman manner of cele brating Christmas.)

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The Tibune said: "For the last three years—ever since it was founded—the Zeitung has been demanding that Germans in Canada be given the same minority rights of language schools, etc. as the French-Canadians. The Zeitung is the organ of the Deutscher Bund, Canada, the Deutscher B

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancou-

ver oldtimers who contributed to the cost of a golden chain of of James Findlay.

The chain was presented to the city by Vancouver officials and business men in 1912, when the Duke of Devonshire, then Gover-nor-General of Canada, visited the city. It was first worn by Mayor

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of honorary aides de camp and several hundred spectators for

Governor · General's secretary, wore a vivid model of multi-

O'Connor, wife of the senior aide

de-camp, wore dark blue organza

pleated taffeta. A princess gown

of black lace trimmed with tur-quoise blue was chosen by Mrs. F. L. C. Pereira, wife of the assist-

years of age, is reputed to have the world's record mustache. It measures 28 inches from tip to

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ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

St. John's A.Y.P.A. held a very enjoyable "sports night" on Chamber today when Lord iday evening, when a record Tweedsmuir officially opened the ber of members joined in fourth session of Canada's 18th playing the various games. The Parliament. winners of the lucky draw were liament Hill at 3, announcing the Thora Harrison, Miss Dor- arrival of the Governor-General rie Wright, Miss Pat Popeye, and Lady Tweedsmuir, "accom-Mr. Don Bruce and Rev. G. R. panied by a mounted escort and Bolster. Miss Betty Esau was a live motorcycle policemen. welcome visitor. The evening was brought to a close with the swords and be feathered helmets serving of refreshments under of the honorary aides de-camp venership of Miss Florce Malcolm and Miss Lenora pageantry of the ceremony

Trickett.

An executive meeting was held before the social to make arrangements for the annual banquet and dance to be held on for the corps to the north end of the ce to be held at the Crystal red chamber. are now on sale by SPLENDID GOWNS

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# Musical Arts Has Interesting Musicale

Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. J. O. Cameron **Gave Program** 

The Victoria Musical Art So The Victoria Musical Art So-ciety opened the New Year with a very successful musicale yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Duncan MacBride, 957 Moss. Mrs. Duncan MacDruc, Street. The program was given by Mrs. T. H. Johns, who sang three groups of numbers, and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, honorary president of the society, who gave some impressions of her trip to Europe last summer. About 100 members were present.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Mrs. Johns was influenced in her choice of numbers by Mrs. Cameron's itinerary, choosing songs by Italian, English and German composers, Mrs. Cameron's talk being centred around these three countries.

The exacting program, which was rendered throughout with artistic appeal. Mrs. Johns was influence

artistic appeal, sensitive inter-pretation, and in splendid voice, included: Tosti's "La Serenata," Pergolesi's "Se tu m'ami" and "Well You Know Good Mother," from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rus ticana"; "Where the Bee Sucks' (Sullivan) and "Killarney" (Balfe); and "Dich Theure Halle, from Wagner's "Tannhauser," Strauss "Zueignung," and Strauss' "Zueignung," and "Bitte," OTTAWA (CP)—A glittering panorama of bejeweled women n satins and metallics, gold-Mrs. C. C. Warn supported the singer at the piano in her own inimitable style. braided privy councillors and for-

MUSIC IN ITALY

cien diplomats in court costumes was presented against the red-cushioned benches of the Senate While decrying dictators and despots, Mrs. Cameron paid tri-bute to "some of the wonderful things Mussolini had done for the young people of Italy," with special reference to the after-work concerts. She described Nineteen guns boomed on Parone in Florence, given by a choir of 300 voices, and one in Rome The latter was a symphony concert given on a stage erected in the ruins of an old basilica on a moonlight night, the magnificent conducting adding to a never-tobe-forgotten experience. added a note of brilliance to the speaker also touched upon some of the architectural beauties and they preceded the vice-regal party art treasures of Italy

In England, Mrs. Cameron had seen a number of London plays and heard several BBC concerts, conducted by Sir Henry Wood She also spoke of a visit to the Memorial Theatre at Stratford-Memorial Theater and the saw a per-on-Avon, where she saw a per-formance of "Macbeth." Theater Kings Road, returned on Tuesday from Cartwright, Manitoba, had been chosen to complement formal evening gowns in myriad shades worn by the women at-Germany, as she recalled the ments and brilliant pins tucked in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was percurled-up coiffures accented the formed upon the site upon which his father's ghost reputedly walked. On an island near After curtsying to His Excellency, Lady Tweedsmuir, sat on the Governor-General's left, her theatre built in the 13th century, with its primitive machines, and costumes over 200 years old. Retwo small velvet-clad page traincarriers perching on the edge of feren was also made to Ober A severe model of white satin amn. gau, where she visited Frau Anton Lang, the widow of sparkling with diamente in star pattern had been chosen by Her the "Christus" in the famous passion plays, and to Paris, where train was carried by the pages, Masters Ruy Cote and Kenneth Greene, and she wore a she had seen a fine ballet at the

Mrs. Alion Peebles, the president, reviewed the interesting musical events scheduled for the ing, whose full-skirted gown of next few months. She warmly pale blue taffeta was marked at the low decolleteage with a cor-Mrs. Cameron, presented beautiful bouquets of spring flowers Junior Musical Art groups, was served from a table centred with and with copper-colored candles. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. James H. Fletcher, Mrs. Gordon Cameron and Mrs. Peebles, and assisting in the dining room were assisting in the daining-room were Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, Mrs. G. A. McCurdy, Miss Dorothy Parsons, Patsy Swift, Cecle King, Doreen Briggs, Marian Wilson, Ursula Hills, Irene God-Mrs. A. S. Redfern, wife of the colored stripes topped with a soft blue bolero. Mrs. H. Willis frey, Nancy Kyle and Julia Kent-Jones. Mrs. Frame was at the receipt of custom. the skirt frilled with rows of

DOUGLAS STREET V.P.S. Tuesday evening the Douglas Street Baptist Society held its Street Baptist Society held its regular meeting, with Peggy Webb in the chair. After the singing of hymns, Henry Robinson led in prayer. The scripture reading followed. Four of the young people, Margaret McKin non, Evelyn Humphrey, Bob Gilchrist and Henry Robinson, and the control of the screen states on their securations.



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

Miss Dorothy Aylesworth and Robert Gibson Knott are pictured after their recent wedding in St. Bartholomew's Church in New York. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Merlin Hall Aylesworth, publisher of the new York World-Telegram.

# SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Street, will leave next week for

Mrs. Ray Castle is spending a few days in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. L. R. Andrews, who entertained at a luncheon in her honor yesterday.

of Parksville are visiting in Vic-toria for part of the winter, and are resident at the Dorchester Apartments, Oak Bay.

recollections of Denmark and where he accompanied the re-Germany, as she recalled the mains of his brother James. ancient castle at Elsinore, where late of 1019 Bank Street, who passed away at Christmas

Mrs. J. D. Ormsby of Vancouwalked. On an island near ver, who has been spending a Stockholm, she had visited a few days with her father and sister, Mr. F. C. Paterson and Miss Paterson, Craigdarroch, returned this afternoon to her

Mrs. C. R. Hamilton of Nelson. who is resident in the Tweeds-muir Apartments for some weeks, was the guest of honor at a small tea party given yes-terday by Mrs. J. H. D. Benson at her home on Oak Bay Esplanade

Miss Kathleen Agnew "Schuhuum," Rockland Avenue, left today for Vancouver, where she will be a guest at the wedful bouquets of spring flowers to Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Warn.
Tea, convened by Mrs. R. D.
McCaw, with helpers from the Junior Musical Art grouns was of Victoria.

a silver epergne filled with Lieut. John F. Lake of the Rosskelly and Diane, Mrs. copper-colored chrysanthemums East Lancashire Regiment, who Fluke and Gerald, Mrs. E. Christmas with his parents, Sir Richard and Lady Lake, Newport ton, Florence and Norma Wigley. Avenue, will leave on Saturday sail for England on the Duchess of Bedford. He will visit friends

Mrs. D. A. Lake entertained a number of small guests at her home in Saanichton Tuesday afternoon, in honor of the seventh birthday of her son. David ternoon, in honor of the seventh birthday of her son, David. The invited guests were Melvin her mother, Mrs. C. S. Sorenson, Young, Leo Bachand, Keith Wood, Donald Facey, Veda Wood, Beverley Lake, Shirley Facey and sented with corsage bouquets of Beverley Young.

son led in prayer. The scripture reading followed. Four of the young people, Margaret McKin non, Evelyn Humphrey, Bob Gilchrist and Henry Robinson, gave talks on their occupations. This proved to be very interesting to the group, and the speakers were well received.

Following the business period, the group adjourned to the lower room, where ping-pong was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Armstrong, Walton Street, and their niece, Miss Margaret Campbell of Banff, who have been spending the last two months in California, have returned to Victoria. Miss Campbell will be the guest to fer uncle and aunt until she enters the Training School for Nurses, St. Joseph's Hospital, at the lower room, where ping-pong was enjoyed.

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Testerday afternoon at her lower room: where ping-pons was enjoyed.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.S.

The Esquimalt United Y.P.S. meeting was presided over by Ruby Wallace. Officers for the year were elected as follows:
President, Ruth Morgan: vice-president, Art Kiteley; secretary, Beryl King: treasurer, Dorothy Jones.

Testerday afternoon at her Mrs. C. S. Sorenson, Mrs. R. James, Mrs. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. C. W. Pauline was hostess at the tea hour. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Norma Macdon her sister, Miss P. Elston, Mrs. G. Longstaff, Mrs. E. Conroy, Mrs. J. Knowles Jr., Mrs. G. Day, Mrs. J. Knowles Jr., Mrs. G. Day, Mrs. J. Knowles Jr., Mrs. G. Day, Mrs. E. Durling, Mrs. L. Evans, Mrs. R. Stinger Grace Moore, wearing an extraordinary hat, arriving in New York after causing in New York aft

Mrs. George C. Clark, Trutch Mrs. Warren Morse of Port Mrs. F. W. Grant and her sister,

Miss Sara Spencer, returned to Victoria this afternoon aboard the regal household. Ms. Aorangi after a holiday trip Mrs. Lael Edwards, who has Government House.

charge of the French room at David Spencer's Ltd., left this David Spencer's Ltd. left this afternoon on a buying trip to New York and Montreal. While in the east Mrs. Edwards will also the east Mrs. Edwards will also mond tiara and a corsage of deep purple violets accented her cosexpects to return to Victoria in about five weeks.

Mr. Russell C. Twining, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Twining of Saanich, who after being gra ated from the University of Britbeen living in Vancouver, associated with Mr. A. J. Cowan's law firm, has returned to Victoria to take up his permanent residence at the family home. Gordon Head. He has been taken in as a partner in the law firm headed by Mr. Robert D. Harvey. law firm, has returned to Victoria by Mr. Robert D. Harvey.

Mrs. C. T. L. Wigley Jr. entertained recently at a children's to the Lieutenant-Governor, was party in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, with stiffened skirt of pink lace. Florence. During the afternoon the children played games and later sat down to tea at a table decorated in pink and white and centred with the birthday cake, flanked by crystal vases of pink chrysanthemums. The present included Mrs. J. and Lawrence, Mrs. G. and Lawrence, Mrs. G. Linsay and Beverly, Mrs. C. Foot and Irene, Mrs. V. Midgley and Reggie, Mrs. H. Ballantyne and Kathleen and Roberta, Mrs. E.

Mrs. D. M. McKenzie and her hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given last evening former's home on Monterey Aven Tuesday af chrysanthemums were used in carnations. The bride - to - be room, a gay umbrella decorated in red and white, which stood on the floor and contained the gifts. Games were much enjoyed, prizes being awarded the winners. Sup-per was served, buffet style. The table was centred with yellow and white chrysanthemums in silver basket, lighted with astel flower tapers among the fooms. The invited guests were

## Classes Opened The Guiders of Victoria met

Tuesday night at the Y.W.C.A. for the first of a course of six training classes under Miss Mary Ogilvie, Blue Diplomaed Guider from Toronto. Many of the senior Guiders will remember Miss OTTAWA (CP)-One hundred and fifty guests attended last Guiders will remember Miss night the annual state dinner Ogilvie when she camped with the given by Lord Tweedsmuir at the East Company at Sasenos in 1926 and again at the Jubilee Silver bowls of daffodils and Camp the next year.

narcissi centred the horseshoeshaped table around which were eated Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, week the Guiders are assessing the Minister Mackenzie King, week the Guiders are assessing to the Supply Questions and Suggestion box to be foreign diplomats, heads of churches, Chief Justice Sir Lyman P. Duff and Supreme Court judges, privy councillors, deputy Among the special work to be ministers, honorary aides de-camp, and members of the vice required for a Royal visit.

Three patrols were formed Later in the evening wives and Tuesday unmarried daughters and sisters of the dinner guests were entersmall reception at

Attending Her Excellency was

Mrs. George Pape, lady in wait-ing, who chose a simple model of silver lame. Mrs. Matthews was gowned in

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night and the Guiders cagerly discussed the needs of the new recruit, and ways of keep-ing a company up to the mark. Several new games were also

On February 6, the evening will be devoted to Brownie training and Brown and Tawny note of the date and attend if at all possible. Everyone interested in work for children and esnecially in the Guide movem

# secretary to the Governor-Gen-Want Clothing for Oak Bay Needy

Friendly Help Makes Appeal At Its Annual Meeting

Oak Bay Friendly Help Association held its annual meeting in the old High School building on Wednesday. The secretary's re-port mentioned that this is the first year that the society has drawn its funds from the Com-munity Chest and it was agreed the finances had been handled in a most satisfactory During the past year the com-

mittee has tried out a system of handling family needs individually, instead of opening the rooms regular intervals port as convener of the supplies, Mrs. E. M. Brown showed that ethod made the help given much more practical and personal. However, the need for clothing

still exists and the committee would be glad to receive worn clothing in good condition which may be left during school hours with the janitor at the old High School building.

In her address, Mrs. R. R. Tay-lor, the president, thanked the

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DARWIN, North Australia— Madge Gaden, 17-year-old leper victim, regained use of her crip-pled fingers by playing the piano, Physicians at the leper settlement here say contraction fingers was prevented by the ex-ercise and she will be able to return home shortly





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# Drama Groups Popular With East Ontario

By MURIEL ADAMS
OTTAWA (CP)—A grey sandstone building is the playwright
and actors' domain in Ottawa where from October until May members of the Ottawa Drama League create and execute mod

For 10 years the Ottawa players have been standing on their own feet in their Little Theatre, each year applying a surplus rom their earnings to help liquidate a small mortgage. They give five regular three-act plays each season under direction of a league member. Usually a fee ture presentation is given under professional director.

Ottawa is in the Eastern On the Ottawa players have received good reviews for their efforts in the Dominion finals. They have missed winning the Bess borough trophy, however.

An annual competition is held for one-act plays written by an Ottawa playwright. Last year top honors went to "Pipistrelle of Aquitaine," by J. Munro Maclennan, a league mellion. play will be entered in the 1939 festival. Malcolm Morley, a festival adjudicator, saw the play in Ottawa and believed it to be

Another interesting group in the Eastern Ontario region is the Brockville Theatre Guild that within nine years has attained membership of more than 400. started from a drama group in St. Peter's Anglican Church. ing a little theatre organiz tion two years later.

Last year Brockville Guild won the regional festival and sent a play to the Dominion finals at Winnipeg. It has produced two plays written by K. G. Starr, a member, and has four other member-written plays on hand

# OTHER ACTIVITIES

The guild also sponsors reading groups and lectures and is ful of establishing a theatre of its own. For some years it has used the collegiate auditor This year short plays will be given at Brockville in a conpreliminary to the regional festival at Kingston.

Each year the guild presents play for the benefit of Brockville Hospital. The guild bears all its expenditures and gives the surplus to charity. In the last four years donations aggre-

In this year's Eastern Ontario festival, Ottawa Drama League presented the prize-winning "The Petrified Forest." Other groups represented were Brockville, Trinity Dramatic Club of Corn. Mrs. Almond, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Sider and Mrs. H. B. Harris. Club, Young Thespians of Belle-

French section in which two groups competed: Le Caveau For Women Widens and L'Ecole de Musique et de

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# Clubwomen's News

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their business meeting at Mrs. Clair's home Friday afternoon at 2. Dues will be collected.

The Gorge Erskine W.M.S. auxiliary held the first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. McGrath, Donald Street, with a good attendance. The attention of members was called to the report in Glad Tidings showing givings to missions have dropped in the past year. An interesting in the past year. An interesting study on India was given by Mrs. Sanders. Refreshments served by the hostess

A lecture under the auspices of the Centennial Church Ladies' Guild was held in the church on Tuesday evening with the presi-dent, Mrs. W. McCague, in the chair. The meeting opened with the doxology and Dr. A. D. Reid led in prayer. Rev. A. Roddan, Vancouver, gave an interesting and educational lecture on his tour through central Europe last summer, Mr. Scoble operating the lantern. After a vote of thanks to the speaker by the president, the meeting was brought to a close by the national anthem. Mrs. P. Green presided at the piano.

The monthly meeting of the Athena Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. For 300 Years B. Young, Estevan Avenue. Mrs. Muliholland presided, in the ab-sence of Mrs. Murphy. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Hill and her committee for their fine work in decorating the church for the Christmas season. Following this a social evening was enjoyed by the members, Mrs. F. R. Dredge conducting an interesting book contest, and Mrs. Hill an entertaining game, Mrs. Gibbard and Mrs. Leigh being the prize winners. Mrs. Young the hostess, served refresh-ments, which brought to a close a most enjoyable evening.

H. B. Harris read a New Year's received from the treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Hambleton; Mrs. A. Couch, supply secretary, and Mrs. H. B. Harris, recording secretary. The average attendance allayed. was given as 24. Monthly reports were given by Mrs. S. S. Peat, Mrs. A. Glaspell and Mrs. J. D. Wilson. An item was read by Mrs. Wilson, stating the ount of sales for one liquor store in Victoria in a single during the holiday period was \$20,000. Reference was made to the one-cent cigarettes now being sold, presumably to attract of Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. was appointed to make recommendations to the executive

A letter from Mrs. George Guy, presbyterial secretary, announced the annual meeting of January 25 to January 27.

Mrs. W. W. Bennett and Mrs. H. B. Harris were named official delegates: with Mrs. J. Hopkins and Mrs. G. G. Henderson assist-ing in reports. Miss Rose Jar-man and Mrs. J. W. Alton were appointed to assist at the supper meeting on Thursday. executive's recommendation that leaders for the study book volun-

# ville and Kingston Drama Group. Eastern Ontario also has a Civil Service Field

LONDON (CP) - Women are torium seating about Colonial offices as an experi-

INDIGESTION, GAS?
The announcement makes to theoretically possible for a woman to become permanent woman to become permanent woman to become permanent woman to become services of 2,400 (\$11,304) a year.

said: "This implements an agreement in principle made three
years ago by the Civil Service
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branches of the defence ministries where service abroad might
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be necessary, and from the adprinciple the defence ministries displayed to the color of the atlantic
coast many-of the military and
naval units staged regular performances.

be necessary, and from the administrative diplomatic and consular grades of the Foreign Office.

There are also a few other special grades barred to women on the collection side of the Indian Revenue and on the Ecclesiastical Commission, for example. The argument that women ought not be sent abroad can be met by the fact that women do serve abroad as doctors, missionaries and nurses in any region or climate.

The received his early schooling here.

A flying-boat pilot in Africa recently reported seeing a nine-foot crocodile leap out of Lake Victoria.



# For 300 Years In Nova Scotia

VICTORIA DATLY TIMES THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939

By MALCOLM G. McLEOD

HALIFAX (CP) - Drama in since the early day when an actor in the straitened circumstances of Micawber used his art to save his skin. The old story is recalled at a time when four Little Theatre groups in the province are preparing for a busy theat-rical season. In 1789, so the story g

company was formed in Halifax
Centennial W.M.S. met on by Messrs. Placide and Chamock.
Monday, with the president, Placide, thrown into jail for debt. Mrs. M. Elder, in the chair. Mrs. owed his freedom to his histrionic message. Reports for 1938 were through the jail yard a sentry the artists and authors maintain pic noticed a movement in the shadows and challenged him. The actor growled like a dog and the sentry's suspicions were While drama has been enjoyed

for more than three centuries in Nova Scotia, progress in recent years has been remarkable. Most prominent in the province is the Theatre Arts Guild of Halifax with 1,200 members. Organized in 1930 by the Halifax Board of Trade, it now is self-supporting, presenting five modern plays and one Shakespearean drama each year. Curiously enough, it finds its greatest financial suc-cesses in the Shakespeare plays.

Several members of the Halifax group have achieved recognition in wider circles. In 1935 Miss Thorá Adames won the Lady Bessborough trophy for the best woman's performance in the Do minion Drama Festival.

Another Halifax-trained actor and playwright receiving increasing notice is Richard George. Although a native Lonis Richard doner. he received his early theatrical experience with the Halifax Guild and now is well known on the London stage. He also is gaining a reputation as a writer. His "So Life Burns On" was presented before the London Arts Club this season.

# OWN THEIR THEATRES

With Ottawa, the Halifax Guild shares the distinction of being Canada's only amateur groups to own their own theatres. The Halifax playhouse to be eligible for the administrative grades of the Dominions and wills New Classon and ville, New Glasgow and Yar-mouth have active Little Theatre ment, Malcolm MacDonald, Do-minions Secretary, announced re-once won the regional festival The announcement makes it the Dominion finals. Although theoretically possible for a formed later, the other two or-

If you are troubled woman to become permanent woman to become permanent with gas, heart under-secretary of state in these offices at £2,400 (\$11,304) a year.

This aptitude for drama is natural enough. The first theatrieal presentation ever given in North America was the action of the stomach so that food stomach so that f

recently reported seeing a nine foot crocodile leap out of Lake Victoria, clearing the surface with its whole body by about four

## Women Out to Stop Traces Growth of the Road Building Modern Museum DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)-

Mrs. Woolley, executive secre

of "lovely farm houses."

for some time.

turesque estates in the county.

Varsity Women Met At Dr. Jardine's; Hundreds of women, recruited from farms and estates, vowed to-Talk By Dr. I. M. Cowan day they would form a "human chain" to prevent the state de-

The University Women's Club met last evening at the home of Dr. Olga Jardine, Despard Avenue, and heard an interesting partment from building a road to Survey engineers for the projected highway across rolling farm lands were set upon by talk by Dr. I. McTaggart Cowan assistant director of the Provin broom-wielding women last week.
Rallying behind Mrs. Martha
Woolley, advocate of "positive
measures," they volunteered for
"24-hour sentinel duty" to block cial Museum.

Taking as his subject "The fodern Museum," the speaker traced the history of museum from the time Aristotle to the pre in the interests of research, dis play and education tary of the Buck County Associa-He described how modern

tion, said that in some places the road would pass within a few feet plays were prepared, the new vanced upon the old "uphol-stered" mammals and birds and fish specimens in glass tubes and Mrs. C. M. Schwab Dead bottles. Although the old type was considered hopelessly out NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, 79, wife of date, the newer was very costly to produce and, therefore, not yet the United States steel magnate and philanthropist, died early to-day at her Manhattan home. Mrs. in general use.

Mrs. H. L. Smith, the president,

Schwab had been in ill health thanked the speaker for his in-tensely interesting address. Re-She was the former Emma freshments were served by the Eurana Dinkey of Loretta, Pa., and was married to Schwab in It was announced that the next

meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Norman W. Whit-Schwab, modest in his success. taker, on February 24, at which Professor Ira Dilworth will speak often credited his wife when he was praised for some accomplish on "The Symphonic Form," illus-trated with recordings. Mrs. Schwab suffered a heart

attack Christmas Day. Her condition grew gradually worse until band, her sister, Mrs. Marshall Ward and Mrs. Paul Walters, a

# Does Fine Work Mrs. E. Pocock New President At Annual Meeting

Esquimalt W.L.

The annual meeting of Esqui-mait Women's Institute was held day evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Mrs. M. Cave presiding. Annual reports were given which showed much good work
had been accomplished during the
year, many letters of thanks and one address the envelope, "Mrs. appreciation were received from embers and others for kind remembrance at Christmas time and throughout the year. Eight hampers and one cord of wood had been given out for Christmas cheer. Plants, flowers and Truit

Mrs. Cave, retiring president thanked all her conveners and committees for their generous help and support during her term of office. Mrs. M. Kelly on behalf of the members, presented Mrs. Cave with a cheque, as a small token of appreciation for

her services.
Mrs. R. Garrett then escorted Mrs. E. Pocock, newly-elected pre-sident to her station. Mrs. Pocock thanked the members for electing her as president, and hoped she would have the same loyal sup-

Conveners were appointed as follows: Home economics, Mrs. G. Wise; industries, Mrs. K. Saddler; community betterment. Mrs. M. McDuff; League of Nations, Mrs. E. Hicks; better schools, Mrs. E. Pocock; sick visitors, Mrs. M. Kelly and Mrs. A. Kennedy; ways and means, Mrs M. Cave and Mrs. H. Crabtree. Mrs. J. Matheson, Mrs. M. Mc Duff and Mrs. K. Saddler.

A card party will be held this evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall at 8.15 p.m. when 500 will be

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose No. 32 will hold their regular business meeting on Friday at 8 in the Sons of England Hall. Installation of the officers elect will be held by the district deputy, Mrs. A. James.

# Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it bad manners to sig-water while one has food in his mouth?

2. May a whole hot biscuit be buttered at once?

3. Is it good manners to rub

4. Should a man lift his ha when a woman with whom he is walking speaks to another woman?

Mary Jackson"?

What would you do if-

You are introducing a strange to a large roomful of people—

(a) Introduce him to a few persons, talk a while, and then move on to another group? (b) Introduce him "around the

room" to one person after the (c) Say "Everybody, this is so-and-so"?

ANSWERS

1. Yes, very.

4. Yes, whether he knows her

5. No. She should be-if her maiden name was Mary Jones Mrs. Jones Jackson.

Best "What would you do" so-lution—(a).

# YOUNG LADY



# DON'T MISS . . . !

JANUARY SALE BARGAII





MARVELOUS



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People's Society resumed their activities last Monday evening when the group enjoyed the hossitality of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gilham, Wilkinson Road, Miss Alvaretta McNutt presided. Forth year. oming projects were discussed, including a Burns' Night to be held on Monday, January 22, er the convenership of Rev.

# TAKE THE LEAD OUT **of your legs**

# Strawberry Vale Wilkinson Road United Young Under New Regulations

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. Radio amateurs the world over have now started operating under new amateur radio regulations drafted at the Cairo (Egypt) Con

Least affected, North American operators have only to note cer-tain changes in signals, the American Radio Relay League. with headquarters here, pointed out. Many waveband changes go into effect, but they affect opera-tors in other countries only.

# Garden City

Mrs. R. A. Scott of Jasmine Avenue was hostess to the Gar-den City United Sunday school officers and workers on the occaof their annual meeting Monday evening. Miss Muriel Rudd presided. Reference was made to the loss sustained by the death of David Sim. The It is hoped Mr. Bennett will Miss Muriel following were elected: Superintendent, Miss Muriel Rudd; assistant superintendent, Miss Anne
Stewart; secretary, Miss Irene
West; treasurer, F. Thomas; sutrial is noped on. Benieft with
final address at Saint John January 26, the CBC said.

It is said that girls' faces stop Stewart: secretary, Miss Irene
West: treasurer, F. Thomas: superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs.
J. Jones: temperance secretary, while those of boys continue to

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# TO HOLD SERVICE

Fraternal organizations of the city will join for a united divine Rudy church service in St. John's Church, Quadra Street, on Sunday afternoon, January 22, it was ided at a recent meeting of delegates from the different lodges in the city.

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will be in

charge of the service, scheduled to start at 3 in the afternoon.

In addition to lodge men, ladies auxiliaries have been invited to attend as well as members of fraternal organizations of other cities who may be visiting Victoria on that day.

A collection will be a controlled to the collection will be a collection.

A collection will be taken in aid of the Solarium.

In view of the uncertainty over weather conditions, the general committee in charge of the ser-vice has decided to hold no parade in connection with the event. All representatives will proceed direct to the church.

## Bennett Canceled Calgary Broadcast

OTTAWA (CP)-The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced that a farewell broadcast Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett was scheduled to make in Calgary last night was canceled on the former Conservative leader's request.

The CBC said: "In view of the fact that he was receiving tributes from so many parts of Canada, all of which could not be broad

It is hoped Mr. Bennett will

J. Jones: temperance secretary, while those of boys continue to develop for several years beyond

# FRATERNAL GROUPS Radio Programs

tharmonie—EJR, KGO.
er's Show—KNX, KIRO, KVI.
ey-KOL.
Annie—KOL at 5.45.

6.30

7 Bing Crosby-KOMO, KPO.
Tune Up Time, Lily Pons, Kay Thompson
Andre Kostelenety-RNR, KIRO, KVI.
Freddie Berren's Orehestra-CBR.

7.39
Col. Frank Knos. KPO.
Balladeer. CBR.
Green Hornet. KOL.
American. Viewpoints. KNX. KIRO. KVI.
at.14a
Piercograms. CBR. at.24 rams-CBR at 7.45. .

n Andy-KOMO, KPO. d on Parade-KGO. le Sterv-KNX, KIRO, KVI. Warra v. Inside Story - RNA, new Inside Story - ROMO, KPO at 2.13. A "the Shaw's Orthestra- KOO at 2.15. Introducing Tonight - CRR at 2.15. Introducing Tonight - CRR at 2.15.

mith's Show KNX, KIRO KVI.

r Music CBR
Griery Orchestra—KOL at 8.45.

9.30 Henry Busse's Orchestra—KOMO.
Herbie Kuy's Orchestra—KOO.
Book Re-iew-CBR.
Jan Garber's Orchestra—KOL.
University Explorer—KOO at 3.45.
Henry Eing's Orchestra—KOX at 9.65.
Sainny Ennis Orchestra—KOX at 9.65.
Sainny Ennis Orchestra—KOL at 9.45.

10 Crebestra KJR KGO for Today—CBR
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## lightesp Yaras-KNX, KIRO, KVI at 10.30

# 11

Joseph Sudy's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Charles Runyan—KJR. World on Parade—KGO. Ted Pio Rite's Orchestra—KNX. Shep Fields Ogchestra—KOL. Jack McLeen's Orchestra—KOL at 11 i5.

## 11.30

## Tomorrow 7.30

8

# Ted White-KPO Victnesse Ensemble—KJR KOO Victnesse Ensemble—KJR KOO The Fat: Finder-KNX, KVI. News-CBH Eight of Clock Clipper-KOL Lautarce L. Cross-KPO at 815 Deep River Boys-KNX, KIRO KVI at 815 Meiodic Interlude—CBH at 807. Tetter Tottee—CBH at 815.

8.30 Elizabeth Barl-KPO.
Vagabonds-KJR.
Brown and Berman-KNX. KVI
Merry-go-tound-CBR.
Haven of Rest-KGL.
Organalities-KJR. KOO at 845.
Sally of the Star-KNX. KVI at 845.

Shouthernaires—Kar.

Mary Margaret McBride—KNX.

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Hrish Ministre—KOL.

The O'Beills—KOMO. KPO at 9 15.

George Griffen—KOC at 9 15.

Nancy James—KNX. KIRO, KVI at 9 15.

Alden Edina—CER at 9 15.

9.30 rade—KOMO, KPO i Home Hour—KJR, KGO, ent—KNX, KIKO, KVI. Trie—CBR Sunday—KNX, KIRO, KVI at 9-45

# 10.30

Bob EOMO, KPO.

EJR. KOO.

ENX. EIRO, KVI, CBR.

# Lady-ROMO, KPO. Girard-KOO. School-KNX, KIRO, KVI.

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## Radio Headliners Tonight

5.00—Rudy Vallee—KOMO, KPO. 5.30—Philharmonic—KJR, KGO. 5.30—Joe Pen.er—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

6.00 Good News KOMO, KPO. 6.00 Major Bowes KNX, KVI, KIRO.

6.30—Town Meeting—KJR, KGO. 7.00—Bing Crosby — KOMO, KPO. 7.00—Tune Up Time—KNX, KVI, KIRO.

KIRO.

8.00—Inside Story—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

8.15—Symphony—KOMO, KPO.
8.15—Artie Shaw—KGO.
8.30—Kate Smith—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

## **News Broadcasts** Tonight

5.00-KNX. 6.15-KJR. 6.30-KOL 8.00—CBR, KGO. 9.00—KJR. 9 45—CBR, KVI. 10.00—KOMO, KPO, KNX. 10.30-KIRO. 11.00--KGO. 11.45--KOL.

## 12.00-KNX. Network Stations KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI

(640)-National Red. KJR (970), KGO (790)-National Blue. KIRO (710), KNX, (1,050), KVI

(560) -- Columbia. KOL (1,270) -- Mutual. CBR (1.100)-Canadian.

Bette Creeker-KOMO, KPO at 11-45. Muse and Music-KOL at 11 45.

Mary Marin-KOMO, KPO Dept. of Agriculture-KJR, KGO. Midday Missical—CBR. Ma "Perkins-KOMO, KPO at 12-15, Frank Vanay-KOL at 12-15.

# 12.30

Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO.
Seattergood, Puines-KNX, KIRO, KVI.
Stock Exchange-CBR
Cate and Fidele-KOM.
Guicing Light-KOMO, KPO at 12 45
Commonwealth Lunch-KJR, KOO-Outcome Lugar Commonwealth Lunch—KJR, 12-45, Fletcher Wiley—KIRO, EVI at 12-45, News.—CBR at 12-36, Montecl.—CBR at 12-45, Bob Young—KOL at 12-45

Backstage Wife-KOMO KPO Pretty Kitty Kelly-KNX KIRO KVI. Club Matinee-CBR Sterle Dallos-KOMO KPO at 1 15 Mylt and Marge-KNX KIRO KVI. 1 15. Midstram—KOL at 1 15.

## 1.30

Vic and Sade-KOMO, KPO
Hilltop House-KNX, KIRO, KVI
Gir, Alone-KOMO, KPO at 145
Harry Cool-KNX, KIRO, KVI at 145,
Canadian Painting-CBR at 1.45,
Book a Week-KOL at 145.

# 2

Houseboat m.
Bill Johnson KJR have
Woman a Porum KJYK.
Symphony-CBR.
Braux Aria Trio-ROMO, KPO at 215.
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Churk Shanks' Orchestra-KJR. KOO at
KWK, KIRO, KVI at 215. b of Games KNX, KIRO, KVI at 215 y-CBR at 215 on Family KOL at 215 2.30

Three Romeos—KOMO KPO
Landt Trio—KJR KGO
Men Behind Stars—KNX The Odd Dopt—CBR
Kirkpatrick—KOL
Edward Davies—KOMO KPO at 245.
Vaughn De Leath—KJR. KGO at 245.
Vaughn De Leath—KJR. KGO at 245.
Closing Stock Quotations—CBR at 345.
Freshwater's Orchestra—KOL at 345.

Hironka-KOMO KPO CBR
Cloutery Orchestra-KJR, RGO-News-KIRO RVI
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# 3.30

Woman s Magazine of the Air-KOMO KPO KPO.
Lyon and Mariowe—KJR, KGO
Today With Box Trout—KNX, KIRO. KVI.
Little Review—CBR.
Dr. Van Wyck—KGI.
Father and Son—KJR, KGO at 245.

# 4

Bob Keith's Orchestra—ROMO, RPO. Artu: Shaw's Orchestra—RJR, RGO. County Seat—RIRO, KVI Charette's Orchestra—CBR. Fulten Lewis Jr—KOL. Major Bill—CBR at 4.15.

Time-KJR, ROG.
Legislature-KJR,
mas of Yeuth-KOL.

"See Sorbestra-KOMO. RPO at 4.4

J McCormick-KJR at 4.4

Asphork-KJR & KYV at 4.4

ms a Rose Garden-CBR at 4.4

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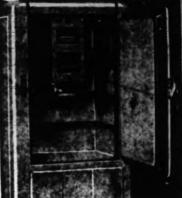
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AMATEUR FIGHT CARD TOMORROW

Staged At Army and
Navy Veteran's Quarters

First of a series of amateur boxing bouts will be staged to morrow night in the Army and Navy Veterans' clubrooms, Langley Street, under the auspices of the Victoria Athletic and Hobby Club. The first bout will start at 8.30.

The two main bouts will see Neis Stephens, Work Point Barracks, trade gloves with Fred Pocock, R.C.A., over five rounds. The second five-rounder will bring together Billy Knowles, former B.C. lightweight champion, and Bobby Jacobson, Port Angeles.

Victoria scrappers will be matched in the remaining bouts and some fast action is looked for

Louis Callan is acting as au Ukraine War Discounted MOSCOW (AP)-Moscow

# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN the warmy, balmy days of spring roll around once more and the sports fans start to think about beschall again, a of chaps who once held light in the major leagues clubs start another campaign in April it will prove interesting

Among those who refused to in the minors when the Parmelee, Art Herring, Tom irey and several more, Red-aded Ralph Kress was waived ut of the majors a few years ago ut proceeded to win the 1937 merican Association most valu-ble player title, making the St. was bring him back and proved to the majors they had ade a mistake the first time. So id Klinger, Bryant, Leonard, Iamlin, Melton, Appleton, Hevmilin, Melton, Appleton, Hev. what Parmelee, Herring,

After being dropped by the Parmelee was let out e between Roy and Hal pperly last year to peel down the 23-player limit. The big seedster proved he was a big aguer by twirling 17 victories or Minneapolis and Connie Mack rafted him.

Herring was found wanting by Detroit Tigers and Brooklyn odgers, but this 31-year-old ght-hander is a persistent bloke and was drafted by the Chicagon White Sox when he reeled off 6 victories at St. Paul last year. only six games.

The Browns let Carey out last ear but snatched him back from he Pacific Coast League before was in the chair.

omebody else drafted him, and sed this snappy, good-hitting inleider in a deal to obtain Johnny farcum from the Boston Red

Cecil Dillon

Tiny Chaplin made good with the Boston Bees when they beck-med back the former Giant. Let he promptly resumed

Aloysius Bejma, who just hoysus Bejma, with Just rely missed out with the owns after several trials, is other one of those players who ern too good for the minors. White Sox are taking him after a season of fence-bust

Washington is convinced that harley Gelbert had no business last year in Toledo, where he anded when the Card nals, Reds d Tigers all passed him up. He it 284 and was drafted.

Russell Evans, after doing ookie chores with the White Sox and Cleveland Indians, was ought by Jersey City last fall any to have the Brooklyn to have the Brooklyn nab him in the draft. He on 21 games for New Orleans.

ugh Casey, an ex-Cub, was

afted by the Cubs from Memis, where he won 13 games.

Cincinnati gave Jimmy Outlaw g trial at third base in 1937 then dismissed him, but he p with a .336 average in the Syracuse outfield and was drafted by the Cardinals, who transferred him to Brooklyn, which, in turn, shipped him on to Bees. Jimmy wonders what

minors, but Washington aght him up again for next on, along with Roberto Esla, whom the Senators had ce turned down.

om the minors where he had en banished by the Senators of pitchers Joe Vance, Ivy Paul Andrews and Kemp Wicker to the Minors indicates manager Joe McCarthy is going to concentrate Although not so cheerful as the result of pitchers. The minors indicates manager Joe McCarthy is going to concentrate Although not so cheerful as the result of pitchers. been banished by the Senators and Giants, is giving another trial to Henry Pippin, who just fin-ished a 17-victory year with Sacramento, where he had been sent after failing with the Cardi-nalse in 1936. Connie also brought back Nick Etten, once given the "nix" by Pittsburgh.

amounced they will pare wages for the 1939 American League baseball season.

Woodhouse in Draw VANCOUVER (CP)—Gordon between the baseball season.

Shortage of Horses

Woodhouse in Draw VANCOUVER (CP)—Gordon between the halfback Les Bradley, and between the halfback Les Bradley, and between them they managed to real canadiens of the VILL, will be tween them they managed to relieve the pressure on the goal many times.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—The count of acts.

Now did most of the attacking during the game, but falled to capitalize on most of their sets half of a double main event in the Indians and White Sox, and a managed to real tanged the torse to supply adequate fields for the 16,000 races run annually. Whitlow Wyatt couldn't hold on the the There are not today sufficient horses to supply adequate fields for the 16,000 races run annually. There are not today sufficient horses to supply adequate fields for the 16,000 races run annually and from the real canadiens of the VILL, will be twent they would a Seall of Gray 1, Stewart 0.

Seattle Hawks

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—CORAL GABLES, Fla. (A

## Victoria Oarsmen Discuss Trip to California for **Exposition Regatta**

There is a possibility that rowing crews of the J.B.A.A. will be invited to San Francisco early this year to participate in a regatta planned by the Golden Gate Exposition, it was announced at a general meeting of the organization held last evening.

It was reported that communications had been received from exposition officials asking the

exposition officials asking the J.B.A.A. to submit a statement of costs for sending Victoria singles and four-oar crews south for the proposed regatta, and the mem bers decided that should the in vitation come following the sub-mission of their report, it would be accepted. The club would also like to send an eight-oar crew to the classic.

With the clubhouse at the foot

of Robert Street near completion, arrangements will be made shortly for a formal opening and a membership drive. A dance will be held in the clubhouse on Fri De neid in the clubhouse on Friday, January 27. The secretary submitted a report on the New Year Eve dance, which showed it had been a financial success.

It was announced that the

N.P.A.A.O. regatta would be staged at Elk Lake this year and that J.B.A.A. crews would go into training to vie for honors in the big meet. The association will be out to build up its rowing strength to the highest peak in history this year by bringing in new, young

blood to campaign in the shells

A letter from U.B.C. challeng ing the Bays to an eight-oar race in conjunction with the Varsity invasion here February 4 had to be declined as the club was not in a position to accept it at the present time. But it is the plan of the Bays to accept the lenge at a later date and attempt and make the U.B.C. proposal an annual event in future

Thanks were extended to R. F. all the help they had given to ensure the building of the clubhouse and for the other valuable assistance rendered the association in the past.

Hugh Francis, club captain,

# was in the chair **New Iron Man**

Will Play 450th Hockey Game With New York Rangers Tonight

NEW YORK (CP) -- When Cecil Dillon comes out with New York Rangers tonight against Chicago Black Hawks it will be Switzerland, Jugoslavia, Bel-gium, Sweden, Costa Rica, Lichhis 450th National Hockey League game with Lester Patrick's men and Greece. that makes the former

Owen Sound, Ont., amateur --Dinny to his intimates -- the new "iron man" of hockey. At that Cecil is 150 games back of Murray Murdoch's record . . . Dillon stadium will be complete at the is so superstitious he refused a end of 1939. new pair of skating boots after his had been badly cut . . . fig-ured a new pair in mid-season might iinx him, so he ordered the

old ones patched up . . . · When those screwy reports were around that Eddie Shore was for sale, managed Red Dutton burned up the telephone wires to Boston trying to land Eddie for \$15,000 for his New York Ameri-

cans . . . Art Boss just laughed . . . Boston hockey fans haii Ruth Goes Home young Roy Conacher as the most promising rookie of this N.H.L. season. . . . He's fast developing a shot to rival that of big brother Charlie . . Earl (Punch) Robertson, American's nifty goal Robertson, Robertson, American's nifty goal Robertson, Robert brother Charlie . . Earl (Punch) Robertson, American's nifty goal-

on building up his world cham-pions' pitching department with young stuff . . Detroit Tigers, was not too worried about rumors who last year had the highest salary list in their history, have announced they will pare wages for the 1939 American League

# Historia Baily Times | Race With Fine Win

Sport Briefs

# Yeovil Beaten in **English Cup Soccer**

LONDON (CP) — Yeovil and Petters United, slucky southern league entry in the English foot-ball cup competition, passed out of the big tournament today. The Semersetshire squad was beaten 2 to 1 by Sheffield Wednesday at Yeovil after holding the second division team to a 1 to 1 draw at Sheffield in the third round

Ir another replayed third-round game Doncaster Rovers before a home crowd ousted Southport 2 to 1 and Manchester City won its postponed match with Norwich City 5 to 0. The game was played at Norwich.

Walsail trounced Clapton Orient 5 to 1 in a third division on the former's ground

# English Football **President Dies**

RAWTENSTALL, Eng. (CP) -Charles E. Sutcliffe, president of the English Football League died at his home in this Lancashiretown yesterday. Known as soccer's "legal mind," he was 73 years old.

After a distinguished career as player, director, referee and legislator, Sutcliffe was elected vice-president of the English Football Association in 1919 and succeeded to the league pres dency on the retirement Charles Clegg in 1937.

# **Baseball Prediction**

ST. LOUIS (AP)-That old seer, Branch Rickey, crossed his fingers today and in a burst of optimism predicted his St. Louis Cardinals wouldn't be in National League cellar when the 1939 baseball season closes.

"Anywhere from first place to seventh," he prophesied, reserv-ing last place for the Philadelphia Phillies

phia Phillies.

The Cardinal vice-president pinned considerable hope on come backing Paul "Daffy" Dean, Morton Cooper and Tom Sunkel—two right handers and southpaw hurler, respec-

# Olympiad Entry

Helsinki, Finland (CP)-Fourteen countries so far have indi-cated their intention of competing in the Olympic Games here in

They are Great Britain, Den-

games only, will accommodiate between 10,000 and 12,000. The

# Veteran Golfer Dead

NEW YORK (AP)-James C Farrell, 43, veteran golf profes sional and elder brother of Farrell, United State open golf champion in 1928, died sterday after an illness of sev-

# Woodhouse in Draw



which skiers must negotiate in the wide open spaces above Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, Oregon. Scene of America's winter Olympic Games tryouts April 1 and 2, the tricky course down the rugged slopes is 2.74 miles long, providing an

# **Bays-Navy Victors**

**Defeat Victoria City and Spencers** In Wednesday League Soccer

series got under way yesterday the left wing. At the 25 minute mark Navy were awarded a pen-afternoon, Navy and Hudson's alty kick, but Goalie McMillan Bay soccer elevens again stepped handled Bruce Robinson's shot out in front to lead the way, expertly, Five minutes from the The sailors booted out a 2 to 1 interval Diamonds evened the win over Spencer's on the slip-pery pitch at Admirals Road, shot that picked the corner of the and Manager Cy Nicholl's H.B.C.'s goal. Rose's marker in the final scored a 3 to 1 victory over 45 minutes gave the bluejackts victoria City at Athletic Park.

.The boys wearing the green and gold colors of the Bay fully deserved victory over the purple their marksmanship had been up to scratch, the final verdict would have spelled "shellacking." Except for the first 10 min-

utes when play was end to end, the Bays had a decided edge, literally running circles around Joe Bloom's boys, who lacked any kind of system in their attack. The game was in its 12th min-

ute when Jack Okell, Bays' inside right, sallied down the field on a solo flight and rapped the tenstein. Luxenbourg, Portugal ball at Goalie Charlie Sadler, The netminder brushed it away, but A permanent grandstand will okell recovered and this time he seat 2.000 people, while temporary stands, to be erected for the made it 2 to 0 with two-thirds of the half gone on Fish's cross and the score was the same at the interval. Play had just got under way again after the switch-over when Hudson's Bay's Bert Fogden scored into an empty goal. Sadler had come out to stop the ball, but Fogden whisked it around him and fired it into the net. Some minutes later Baldy Roskamp, City's centre for ward, scored on a penalty kick, to provide his team's only point. Later in the game Bay's fullback, Wyatt, missed a penalty kick, and his teammates were just as

of Alec Ross, Navy centre for of Alec Ross, Navy centre for ward, were the only two attempts to get past the big red-headed goaltender, but they were sufficient to give the bluejackets vicient to give the bluejackets vicinity of the state of the state

shaw 2, Haut 0.
Spencers were only able to field
10 men, with the result McMillan
only had Cann in front of him to
fend off sailor raids. Cann, how
ever, got some valuable aid from
centre halfback Les Bradley, and
between them they managed to
relieve the pressure on the goal
many times.

Seattle Hawks

Beat Portland

SEATTLE — Seattle's Sea

As the midweek Pendray Cup the left wing. At the 25 minute interval Diamonds evened the score on Malcolm McBride's low

Shrimpton refereed.

Teams follow Navy—L. DeCosta, McDonald, Kennedy, Sands, Robinson, Gag-non, Hibbert, E. DeCosta, Ross, W. Decosta, Walker, Dovey and Sweet.

Spencers - McMillan, Cann, Richards, Bradley, K. Gent, Byatt. McBride, Raeside, Purdy and Col

# Six Named to **Invade Seattle**

**Table Tennis Stars Meet** 

team competitions, while Brown-Cave, city champion, Tully and Renfrew will enter the singles events. The Victoria doubles

brother Charlie . Earl (Punch)
Robertson, American's nifty goal
tender.

Claims he drops five pounds
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puts it right back on again or he
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Results follow:
Murphy Electron—W. Robinson 3, D. Robinson 4, Peebles 3,
Jordan 3. Royal Arcanum—
Noon 1, Horne 1, Crombe 0,
O'Connell 1.

Blue Streaks—Mrs. Greenwood

# Esquima

Games To Be Played in Fraser St. Gym Tonight. **Tomorrow and Monday** 

The Esquimalt Athletic Asso ciation Hall, Fraser Street, will he the scene of lots of stirring days and the cards that will be presented there tonight, tomor-row night and Monday night should draw good crowds. This evening Victoria Senators, riding second in the senior A

men's race, will go up against Esquimalt All-stars in the high light battle on a three-game card. This game will conclude the card This game will conclude the card and will undoubtedly produce some rugged action. The all-star line up will be composed of the following: Bill Geddes, Jack Cosier, Eddie DeCosta of the Navy, A. Wilkerson, Gently, McCostill, Control of the Costill of the Costill

midget teams from Esquimalt, Reds and Blues, at 7.15, while Esquimalt juniors and Y.M.C.A.

Victoria summer, of the victory on the island 24 to field goal. At about the three-distance will perform in 14. In previous exhibitions that lead to 29 to 23, and the lead to 29 to 29 to 29. dents vs. Midland Miners and Bombers vs. St. Louis College are the intermediate B boys' games that will follow, in that

Victoria Dominoes will make their first appearance in the Esquimalt fall Monday evening when they are slated to oppose the same all star team that plays the Senators. The preliminary game will see Esquimalt and Alcos fighting it out on the court.

# Racing Results BANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing

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Tomorrow and Saturday

It A sextette of Victoria's crack table tennis stars will leave for Seattle tomorrow afternoon to participate in the intercity tournament tomorrow night and Saturday, officials announced today, The team will be composed of W. Brown-Cave, Vic Tully, Ab. Renfrew, B. Corocoran, H. Craven and W. Tysoe. A team will be selected from this squad for the team competitions, while Brown.

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# After 'Ringers'

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)

Palms Tighten Hoop

School gym Friday and Saturday nights, Joe Hraba, forward, is one man the locals perked up in the last few minu to make it 15 to 15 at the gon of the high-scorers on the Victoria Sunday School League club and a dead shot from any angle of the floor. Play-

> the New York club won 36 to 32 and 38 to 18. During half-time in last night's game, Chief Rankin, member visiting team, and an Indian of the famous Sioux tribe, was presented with a totem pole by Chief Wilkes, Nanaimo Indian tribe

# VARSITY HOOP WIN PROTESTED

Westerns Charge Mixup In Score After Going Down 43 to 42

club said the game would be pro tested and a replay demanded,

however, charging a mixup in the official score sheet. Westerns led 9 to 6 at the end of the first quarter, but dropped follow: behind during the next Alec Lucas was high scorer for Varsity with 12 points, while

				Goals			
	W.	L	D.	F.	A.	P	
Boston	17	6	1	66	30	3	
Rangers	14	6	2	57	40	3	
Americans	12	8	4	64	64	2	
Chicago	9	12	3	53	59	2	
Toronto							
Detroit	7	14	4	52	67	1	
Canadiens	5	15	4	47	75	1	

Coals V. L. D. F. A. P.

# Rangers vs. Hawks

Clash In Feature Game On Tonight's Major Hockey Program

Dropping back steadily in the National Hockey League race after a furious start, Chicago Black Hawks meet second-place Rangers at New York tonight in a game that may spill the Hawks into fifth position, where they would be within reach of the trailing clubs.

The Hawks Saturday night for 24 hours by whipping Boston at Toronto, but slipped right back to fifth spot by accepting a 1 to 6 defeat in Chicago the next night.

MANTHA OUT

MONTREAL (CP) — George Mantha, left winger with Mont-

# Gicas and Webster Are Stars

Former Scores 16 Points As Northwesterns Go Under By 43 to 30 Count

Sparked by hard-working Sonny Gicas, forward, and Austin (Webo) Webster, guard, Palms last night defeated the Northwesterns, 43 to 30, in a league fix-ture at the High School gym. Gicas' work in bringing home a victory amounted to 16 points of the 43, while Webster took his toll by breaking up plays, snag ging rebounds and generally standing behind his team.

Cosier, Eddie DeCosta of the Navy, A. Wilkerson, Gently, Mc Corkill of the Garrison, and the touring New York Shambar in the race for a play-off position. Stewart, Simmons, Anderson, rocks world professional basketball champions, meet the Dominoes at the High The opener will bring together. fore the half-way mark, leading 15 to 10. Northwes

> ANYBODY'S GAME It was anybody's game as the second half opened. Northwest-erns scored first, but Palms came fierce pace began to tell on North westerns. As the minutes on, they fought to hold the dairy lads and to cop a few points, but to no avail. Palms slowly raised grand style on the top end of the

Frank Mylrea was high score for the Northwesterns with 3, while Doug. Whyte hit the tape with 6. Doug. Bray, Northwestern guard, turned in a good per formance as did Foster, husky forward.

In the second game on the pro-gram, Beapers defeated Spencer's 25 to 22, in a senior C men's league game. The Beavers led 12 to 8 at half-time, and fought to hold the lead for the rest of the

VANCOUVER (CP) — Varsity provided the biggest upset of the Intercity Basketball League's current season last night by current season last night by women's squad, Gainers, whitewash the Adverts 47 to 13 in an about the control of th exhibition fixture. Dolly O nor was outstanding for Gai

scoring 22 points.

R. Macmurchie and R. Malcoli refereed.

Palm Dairies-Wallis (3), Parperiods and were headed 37 to fit (4), Noakes (4), G'cas (16), 29 as the final frame started. Webster (9), Brodigan (7), Wight and Barbour

for Varsity with 12 points, while

Northwestern Creamery—Low

Jim Bardsley counted 13 for ell (4), Whyte (6), Foster (4), Mylrea (8), Hornsby, Purdy, Shep-herd (3), Bray (4) and Coates (1). Beavers—K. Gent (5), D. Gent

# (Turn to Page 13, Col. 6) Jimmy Todd in

Oakland Tourney OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-With some of golfdom's best heading a large field, the third annual 72-hole \$5,000 Oakland medal play open gets under way here today. Eighteen holes will be played daily with the final Sun-

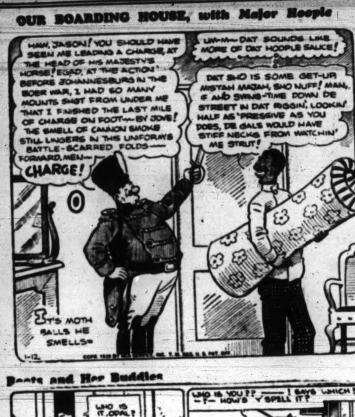
Jimmy Thomson, Harold Mc-Spaden and Dick Metz.

Three Canadians entered the tournament—Stan Leonard and Benny Colk from Vancouver and limmy Todd, Victoria.

Army and Navy Club

# FRIDAY

January 13, 8 P.M. Ringside 75¢ - General 50¢ Students 25¢









sed site of Temple of S

The Romans spent weeks repairing their siege engines. Then they moved them forward, and made a quick attack. This time

hey were successful. They passed the walls, and won their Scenes of horror followed as the brave defenders were struck

lown. They had wounded Titus,

down. They had wounded Titus, and no mercy was given to them. Herod's Temple, of which the Jews had been so proud, was turned into a ruin, but before the fires were lighted, the Romans took out treasures.

Back to Rome went Titus, and there he was cheered by the

there he was cheered by the

people. He had brought home golden treasure, and was hon-

ored as a conqueror.

That was a day for the Romans, but the loss of the capital city meant sadness for the Jews.

Rome ruled. Another rebellion,

60 years later was put down by

60 years later was put down by
the Roman masters, and we are
told that every house and other
building in the city was destroyed. A new Roman city went
up on the site of Jerusalem. In
the new city, no Jew was allowed
to come, on pain of death.
When a Roman emperor
turned Christian Jerusalem be-

turned Christian, Jerusalem be-came a centre for visits of Christian pilgrims. Many events

in Christ's life, including the crucifixion, had taken place in

Three centuries later, new masters obtained power in Jeru-salem: Mohammedans under the salem. Mohammedans under the leader Omar captured the city. Jerusalem became a holy city of the Mohammedans. In their religion, Jesus is honored as a ophet, not so great (they

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IV-SORROW FOR THE JEWS After getting over the first alls around Jerusalem, the Ro-ans made another attack and

left with only one stronghold— left of Temple. Inside the walls of the Temple, they might stand off a large army.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

FLAPPER FANNY

DEAR MISS DIX-I am a married man with a family, but for five DEAR MISS DIX—I am a married man with a family, but for five years I have had an affair with my secretary. She has been a good and loyal helpmate to me in my business and very discreet about our relations, but she has lost her health and I have lost my taste for her and now wish to be rid of her and live for my children, who are now grown up. But here is my trouble: She wants me to give her enough money to go away and try to regain her health and perhaps marry. She lost her boy friend on account of me. She threatens to tell my family about me if I don't give it to her. She says that if I will give her the money she will not bother me any more, and I know she will keep her word. I could well afford to pay her, but isn't there some law to prevent her from hurting me At length the Romans moved At length the Romans moved forward their towers and other siege engines, and placed them near the mighty walls of the Temple grounds. It looked as though this move would bring victory, but suddenly there were earthquakes of a sort, little quakes produced by clever men. The Jews had made tunnels under the ground, and had placed The Jews had made tunners under the ground, and had placed pitch, sulphur and other substances in the tunnels. As a result there came explosive fires, and the towers toppled to the pay her, but isn't there some law to prevent her from hurting me and my family? There should be. Please advise me and give me your opinion on all of this.

MAN IN TROUBLE

Answer: Well, I'll nominate you for the meanest man's medal You betray your wife and then your mistress, and you feel that you should go scot free.

You take a young girl's life and break it. You smirch her so that the man she is engaged to marry will not have her for a wife. You accept the love and loyalty and the labor of a woman who serves you faithfully, and then when through work and heartbreak and anxiety her health breaks down, although you are rich, you want to kick her out without a penny. How can you bear to look you'rself in the face? yourself in the face?

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—During my first two years at college I made a brilliant record as a student, but now I have fallen so much in love with a girl that I can't put my mind on my work and my grades have sunk to nothing. I am now studying law, but my mind is so distraught by my love that I don't expect to last out my freshman year. What shall I do?

WORRIED.

Answer: "My only books were women's looks and folly is all they have taught me," says the old poem. That seems to be about your fix, and my serious advice is to go to some alienist and have your head examined. Surely you must be crazy to let a case of calf love wreck your whole life. DOROTHY DIX.













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Alley Cop







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By Merrill Blosser









By L. Allen Heine









HOROSCOPE

temples. The new mosque w called "Dome of the Rock," "Mosque of Omar."

think) as Mohammed, but

A beautiful mosque, or Mo-

hammedan church, was built over the site of the olden Jewish

body.
5 It is the of the earth
(pl.).
13 Duet. Friday, January 13, 1939 According to astrology this Friday the 13th should be a lucky 14 To verify. 15 Drone bee. 16 To scratch. 17 To mature. 18 Secular. 20 Came in. 22 One that day. Good news may be expected under this configuration.
The stars encourage commercial enterprises and promise profit through merchandising.
Manufacturers and builders also are under the most favorable planetary direction.

planetary direction.

There is a sign most promising to the legal profession.

Honors for lawyers are presaged in the form of advancement to the bench or diplomatic appointments.

This is an auspicious date to enter into new partnerships or to sign legal papers. Many big government contracts are prognosticated and huge purchases of metals and raw materials are forecast.

Girls may expect unusual

Today's Crossword Puzzle

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3 To eject.
4 Short letter.
5 To disperse.
6 Dry.
7 Peak.
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55 Thing. 56 It revolves around the earth in about a -— 11 Leaping amphibian. —s 12 Great lake. month. 57 It also sun. Answer to Previous Puzzle

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sun. 19 The new

forecast.

Girls may expect, unusual pleasure through social affairs this evening. Young men are likely to be exceedingly susceptible to feminine charms. Love affairs will flourish rapidly.

Bitter conflicts of ideas may be evident in Ottawa, but the gov-

# Seed Contest Prizes Awarded **Rotary Club Host to 31** Students, Winners of the

1938 Club Contest 'me Rotary Club played host to boys and girls from the santch Peninsula who won prizes in the club's 1938 seed con-est, at the regular luncheon neeting in the Empress Hotel

presentation of prizes the chairmanship of H ish presented a trophy which ionated for the highest school the competition, to Sidney

received the cup.

The balance of the presentations was made by H. E. "Ray"
Hallwright, who, 20 years ago,
was chair nan of the first Rotary

eoffrey Vantreight, Gordon lead, firs. with 97.07 per cent. nd a cash prize of \$10; Delorer rant, Gordon Head, second with 96.42 per cent, received a cash prize of \$7: Bert Warrender. prize of \$7; Bert Walls Sidney, third with 94.52 per cent received a cash prize of \$5.

## IGHEST IN SCHOOLS

upils totaling the highest er of points in schools other se who already received ake, 92.67; Teddý Jaycock, Deep Cove, 90.92; George 1 Saanichton, 87.57; Sluggett, West Saan,ch, 84.57; Kenny Young, Keating, 84.52 and Frank Carson, Royal Oak, 74.75. Each received \$2 in cash. Certificate awards for

its over 70 were: Doreen Sidney; John Bosher George Cliff, Prospect ; Jack Doney, Saanichton; Young, Keating; Charles erts, Prospect Lake; Elsie ng; Evelyn Jones anichton; Peter Rashleigh, anich:on; Ivan Fi ay, West anichton; Richard Haycroft, ey: Wilfred Butler, Keating; nith, Royal Oak; Gillian ore-Langton, West Saanichton Kent, Deep Cove, and r Benson, Royal Oak.

Cash prizes were given by th al Department of Agri-Dominion Club sponsored by the Victoria petitors in an advanced class ed growers. They were lirst, Campbell Warrebder, who Duval: Donald Vantreight Rankin, Lillian LeCocqu and Allan Lahmer.

# A SULLIVAN SPEAKER

Paul Black of the Department of Agriculture, represented the Minister of Agriculture at the presentation. Charles F. Ban-field introduced Albert Sullivan, provincial high school inspector,

Mr. Sullivan urged the young to carry on their work in people to carry on their work in seed development and growing, and complimented them in their mplimented them in their early success. Much credit was

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n. Reg. \$1.00 69c

Dick's Dress Shoppe

co-operated with the Victoria Rotary Tub in promoting the contest, and finally, the Rotary Club was to be highly contest, and finally, the Rotary Club was to be highly com-mended. Work of his nature quickens your very life, he said At the conclusion of Mr Sullivan's address, Mr. Hall wright spoke briefly with regard to the organizing of the seed con-test 20 years ago. He introduced seve, a Rotarians who were mem. bers under him on the

dent, was in the chair during the luncheon presentation.

# **EARLY ACTION ON ESTIMATES SOUGHT**

Early consideration of the civic idget will be sought by Mayor Andrew McGavin, the chief magistrate stated today following dis cussion of the general financial outlook for Victoria in 1939.

No council consideration of the estimates will be possible, how ever, until the various accounts have been completed by the city comptroller · treasurer's depa

The mayor looked forward to a surplus of roughly \$135,000 and an over-expenditure on relief of nearly \$4,000 for 1938. Both amounts were only tentative, he said, noting revisions would be entailed by certain action by the government on the contribution

toward unemployment costs.

Officials of the comptroller's department were unable to say day at what date they could indications were that the estimates would be speeded up to permit an early settlement of the mill rate. In his inaugural address, Mayor

McGavin indicated every effort would be made to cut the tax rate in a move to accelerate the restor ation of confidence in real prop

## **New Companies** Seven new British Columbia firms and two extra-provincial companies were incorporated during the last week, the Regis- the Memorial Hall this evening

day.
The list follows Taber Consolidated Royaities Ltd. (N.P.L.), \$35,000, Vancouver; Hardie and Hargreaves Ltd., \$15,000, Kel-Sovereign Holdings Ltd., \$25,000, Vancouver; Bessette Saw Mills Ltd., \$35,000, Lumby: Lion's Gate Produce Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Henri's Academy of Beauty Culture Ltd., \$10,000, Van-

couver; Conn's Transfer Ltd., \$15,000, Vancouver. Navy Department Store Ltd., \$250,000, Vancouver and Regina; Canadian Kodak Sales Ltd., \$50,-Vancouver and Mount Dennis, Ont.

Technocracy Incorporated will hold public meetings in the Community Hall, Sooke, on January 17, Canadian Legion Hall, Langford, on January 26, and at Sidney on January 30.

On Wednesday night in First Baptist Church, T. Foster, B.I. commissioner for Australia, gave the official otion picture of the 1917-18 Palestine campaign to an atten- Israel commissioner for Ausing on the future for Palestine tive and crowded meeting. Speakthe only solution for its diffi-culties was that it should be made a Crown Colony, and the given Trans-Jordania when the promise to Ishmael, Gen. 14, will be fulfilled. In the afternoon Mr. Foster gave an address to the Minnie Eason Circle in the Y.W.C.A. when he address to the Minnie Eason of the meeting the annual ban-circle in the Y.W.C.A. when he discussed chapters 11 and 12 of the meeting the annual ban-quet will take place. This will be followed by a concert, feature

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Quick QUAKER DATS

# TOWN TOPICS

Native Sons of Canada, Victoria Assembly No. 1, will meet to-ight at 8 in the Foresters' Hall.

the week ending today were \$1,659,960, according to a state ment from the Victoria Clearing House. Figures for the same period last year were \$1,615,851.

ming Club will be held on Wed y evening next at 9.15, diately following the club

was held last night by Ward Four Liberals in Liberal Head quarters. First prizes were wor

The Crown respondent's argu-ment in the Gordon Lim appeal continued before the Court of Appeal today with Dugald Donaghy, K.C., replying to points raised by C. L. McAlpine, K.C., counsel for

\$10 when they were convicted in the City Police Court this morn-ing on charges of exceeding the 30 mile an hour speed limit. Four others were fined \$2.50 each for parking violations.

A concert under the auspic the Oak Bay Choir, assisted by the Esquimalt Dramatic Associa-tion, will be held in the Oak Bay United Church tomorrow evening at 8.15. Instrumental numb will be presented by the artists.

Convicted on a charge of point ing a gun at Harry Lee Hing, at Millgan's Camp, December 22, Frank Chipman was fined \$10 and \$2.50 costs or three days by Mag-istrate Hall in the Provincial Po lice Court vesterday afternoon.

The report for 1938, together will be submitted at the meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral Men's Parish Guild to be held in trar of Companies reported to at 8. The election of officers wil

> W. H. Warren, city parks super intendent, will address the Real Estate Board of Victoria on "Winter Color in the Garden" at the board's regular meeting in Spen cer's dining-room Friday. The meeting will take the form of a luncheon, starting at 12.30.

Preliminary readings of the new city by-law prohibiting use of automatic vending machine Extra-provincial - Army and for sale of candy and chewing the City Cour cil at a special meeting yesterday afternoon The by-law is ex pected to be finally passed this afternoon at 5.

Dong Sing, Chinese, charged with possession of opium, was remanded until next Wednesday, when he appeared in the City Police Court before Magistrate Hall this morning. Dong was arrested by Constable E. T. Atherton and Burrough of the R.C.

Tonight at 8, in the First Baptist Church, T. M. Foster, British tralia, will show a motion picture of Palestine. The delivery of Jerusalem to General Allenby and the airplanes flying over the city. fulfilling the prophecy "as birds flying," will be portrayed.

Court Liberty, Juvenile Ancient Order of Foresters, will meet to-morrow evening at 7 in the For-esters' Hall. At the conclusion ing the pupils of Miss Mona Jewell's dancing class, and "Yorkie," the ventriloquist.

the Victoria company of the Corps of Commissionaires, held that anything unfortunate hapon Tuesday, Commander C. T. Beard was unanimously elected commandant to succeed 1.000 also consented to accept the chair-manship of the council, succeed-ing the late Col. J. S. Dennis, C.M.G., D.S.O. Col. Pepler will continue to serve as a member of the council, which also includes Commander C. T. Beard, Sir Percy Lake, Major Cuthbert Holmes, Col. H. W. Laws, Col. S. L. McMullen and G. C. L. Howell

Improvement to the entrance of Beacon Hill Park at the end of Superior Street will be considered when the city parks com-mittee holds its first tour of the mittee holds its first tour of the year next Wednesday, it was decided at a meeting of the committee under Alderman S. H. Okell yesterday. Arrangements were made for tree removals an Pandora Avenue and Coventry Streets and a recommendation will go to the council calling for similar action on Yates between Cook and Fernwood. Roses will be planted on the Hillside Avenue green, efforts will be made to keep up a garden around a cityowned house on Cook Street and tenders will be called for supplies, as the result of action taken by the committee.

# **B.C.** Offices Still Overflow

May Block Off Hall to Provide Room; Air Conditioning Takes Up Space

Dr. H. A. McLean

Ceepeecee Mission

**Describes Handicaps of** 

Dr. MeLean is the medical

camps, he said.

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served as a means through

superintendent,

tonight at 7.30 o'clock.

SUGGESTS PROBE

**Magistrate Hall Orders** 

Account Books Brought To Police Court

An investigation of the opera

tions of the Cee Lee Laundry, 1717

Quadra Street, was suggested by Magistrate Henry Hall in the City

Police Court as the result of cer

ain apparent irregularities dis

closed by Lee Fook, a quarter

son, prosecutor, came during cross-examination of Lee Fook on

a charge of failing to carry a chauffeur's license. He claimed

chauffeur's license. He claimed he had been told by B.C. Police he

did not require a license since he was a part owner of the business. He did not know whether the firm's partnership was registered and said the books did not show

and said the books did not show the distribution of the profits among the four partners, two of whom were in China. He said also there was no firm bank ac-

count but each partner received

his money separately.

The court remanded the case until next Wednesday and ordered

the accused to bring the books of the firm and the bank book to prove his claim of part ownership.

Street Barricades

partner in the firm.

The provincial government faced anew today the problem of providing accommodation for Hospital Work growing departments. One of the latest proposals under con-sideration is to wall off part of On Coast Told a hallway on the ground floor to provide office space.

Installation of air-conditioning units in the offices of the Pre mier and Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, has made it necessary to close off two small rooms in the basement. The air-conditioning pipes set up a The tal at Ceepeccee is operated

flowing into offices recently vacated by the municipal depart-ment which has taken over quarters in the new Dominior Bank building on Douglas Street Expansion of the Department of

further pressure for space. Prac nal rooms are now in use. R. S. O'Meara, trade officer, is occupying the speaker's chambers, and even the sergeant-at-arms' rooms en pressed into department all occupied. C.C.F. quarters are in use by the educational re-search branch and only the main Liberal rooms and the Conservative caucus rooms are vacant The Legislative Chamber so far

has escaped.

Besides several old houses on state-owned Superior Street pro-perty, the government now has in four uptown buildings. perannuation and Civil Service mission and forest safety branch are in the Belmont Building, the Health Insurance Comproject administration in the Weiler Building, Coal and Petro leum Control Board in the Central Building and municipal de-partment in the Dominion Bank building.

Alterations in the old Drill Hall on Menzies Street are being completed to provide offices for the tests can be carried out.

Two years ago the government acquired the old Christ Church Cathedral site for possible use as Plans been in possession of the archi-tect's department for some years. The government also has property on Superior Street which, at various times, have been mooted as pos-

# SO IT'S FRIDAY THE 13TH AGAIN

Field-day Tomorrow For Superstitious and Agnostics Alike

Victorians even the most hard oiled of them-will be looking askance at their calendars to morrow. For tomorrow the fig-ure 13 will be sitting snugly in the Friday column

e Friday column.

Ladders and salt cellers will be OF LAUNDRY FIRM in for a heavy day. For while some people will be carefully avoiding walking under the former and taking pains not to spill the latter, the militant antisuperstitionists will be taking equal pains to walk under every ladder they see and spill the sal all over the dinner table.

It's eight months since the hoodoo date was here last. The com-bination of Friday and the 13th in the last five years it has turned up nine times.

The next appearance after to-

Beard was unanimously elected commandant to succeed Lt.Col. the superstition, legend, tradition. Pepler, D.S.O. Commander Beard usage or what have you will person old as

Some say the idea is an old as Adam—that Eve and her spouse were expelled from Eden on the were expelled from Eden on the day of the week corresponding with Friday and that it was on the same day of the week that Cain killed his brother Abel. Other authorities recall the astrologers of ancient Babylon declared 13 unlucky. The mythologists of Scandinavia black-listed the number because Baldor, their sun-god, had to die when 13 were found in the circle of Valhalla. In Christendom probably the

In Christendom probably the most accepted version of the origin of the Friday the 15th fix ture is in the fact there were 13 at the Last Supper, including Judas Iscariot, who, next day, traditionally a Friday, betrayed Jesus Christ for crucifixion.

The Oak Bay Young People Society resumed weekly meeting Tuesday evening with a social Games in charge of Ken Wilso were enjoyed, Myrtle Foster win ning a prize. Refreshments in charge of Molly Kennedy were served.

FRANCE—Funeral services for Harry France were held yester-day afternoon in Sanda Mortuary Chapel. Adjutant Charles Watt officiated, and in the congregation were representatives of St. John Ambulance Brigade; W.A. to the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion: C. A. Gilli for the ian Legion; C. A. Gill, for the ordegg, Alberta, Canadian Le Nordegg, Alberta, Canadan I. gion Branch, and members of the LO.O.F. service board. The fol-lowing acted as palibearers: Pri-vates R. Caldwell, R. Clarke, P. Jarvie, J. Carmichael, R. Warren Jarvie, J. Carmichael, R. Warren and G. Wilkinson. Honorary pall-bearers were: Superintendent E. J. Harwood, Captain W. Gibbs, Officer J. G. Strood, Sergeants R. M. Barnes and E. G. Beastall of the Ambulance Brigade, and Ad-jutant Randall, 5th B.C. Work-shops. The Last Post was secured. Handicaps and hardships under which the Mission Hospishops. The Last Post was sounde by Bugler B. Drysdale at the graveside in Royal Oak Buriai Park. which vividly illustrated the need for support of the institution which is serving a widely felt need on the west coast, were described by Dr. and Mrs. H. A. McLean G. a special meeting of the Shandymen's Christian Asso-

GREEN-Rev. O. L. Juli con ducted funeral services at McCall Bros. Funeral Home yesterday afternoon for Alfred W. Green. Interment was in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: T. Astiey, H. Thompsett, C. Baldwin, W. Darling, J. Grant and G. Attmissionary in charge of the hos-pital which opened November 1, 1937. The original hospital had

been a four-bed institution, where the equipment was re-stricted, but now it had been ex-DAY-Mrs. Eveline Day, wife stricted, but now it had been ex-panded to an eight bed hospital tersall Drive, died last night in where all emergency cases could St. Joseph's Hospital. She was be treated, he said. The increased born in London, England, and demand on the facilities during had been a resident of Saanich the last year had created the for 21 years. She is survived by need for further expansion, and her husband, also a brother and hacilities were required for the handling of serious cases.

Explaining the creation of this wider demand, Dr. McLean said will be held at Hayward's B.C. there were as many men in the Funeral Chapel on Saturday, fol-Cepeecee and Zeballos areas as lowed by cremation at Royal Oak there were scattered over the It is remainder of Vancouver Island's sent. the It is requested no flowers

west coast. The hospital's patients were drawn from log-EMSON - Walter Emson died ging camps, mining camps, mills, fishermen and logging this morning at his home, 511 Walter Street, Saanich. He was born in Birmingham, Engla The hospital staff's work was and had been a resident of this confined to medicine alone, city for 18 years. He is mourned McLean said, as he told of by three daughters, Mrs. P. G. evangelical work carried on this area. In this respect he Mrs. G. C. Shepherd; a son, Fred-Dr. McLean said, as he told of in this area. In this respect he said he sometimes thought the erick, and two grandchildren, all of this city. The funeral will take neglected more than any other McCall Bros.'s Funeral Home at The gospel had been carried 3. Rev. A. E. Hendy will conduct into many remote parts of the the service, and interment will be island and the hospital had also in the family plot in Colwood

which to reach many.

Mrs. McLean, in recounting MACDONALD-Many pione families were represented at the funeral services for Miss Lilias Christina Macdonald, held yester work during the last some of her experiences, told day afternoon at the Church of Our Lord. Rev. G. H. Scarrett Percy Wills, president of the officiated, assisted by Rev. A. de Mission Hospital, and association B. Owen, and the choir was pres missionary, whose work takes him to the lesser known areas ent. Interment was in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, the of the rugged west coast, dehonorary pallbearers great need which the follows: Dr. Hermann M. Robert mission was serving on the son, Lindley Crease, K.C., R. H. Pooley, K.C., J. O'Reilly, Captain T. L. Thorpe-Doubble and J. A. R. the chairman and J. S. Whiting. Rome. Active pallbearers were hymn singing.
Dr. and Mrs. McLean will con-R. Raymond, G. S. Burns, T. Burns, J. T. Bryden, A. J. Helm cken and C. E. Laundy. Hay duct a special meeting in the ward's B.C. Funeral Company Presbyterian Church at Sooke

had charge of the funeral arrange BOYD-Funeral services for Albert James Boyd of Glanford Avenue, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 from S. J. Curry & Son's Funeral Wm. Allan will officiate, after which cremation will take place in the Royal Oak Crematorium

be sent. CRAIG-Many friends were present yesterday afternoon at funeral services for William Edward Craig Rev. A. E. G. Handy officiated, after which cremation took place at Royal Oak Crema-The questioning by C. L. Harrisession were a talk by Major G.

The ashes will be interred tomorrow, Friday, in the soldiers' section of Royal Oak

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British Columbia," and a discushad charge of arrangements.

> Annie Garrick, widow of Peter Garrick, who passed away in August, 1934. Mrs. Garrick was born 69 years ago in Jarrow, England, and had been a resident of Mayne Island for 60 years. There survive two sons, Thomas, in Vancouver, and Leslie, at in Vancouver, and Lesue, at home: three daughters, Mamie and Ellen, in Vancouver, and Katherine Garrick, at home; five brothers, J. B., John, Frederick and David Bennet, all of Mayne Island, and Thomas Bennett in Victoria; one sister, Alice Victoria; one sister, Alice Crombie, of San Francisco; also two granchildren, Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Ltd.

# City police were called out twice during the early hours of the morning to remove barricades on city streets placed there by persons unknown at present. Half an hour after midnight they were called to move a long bench seat placed across the street car tracks on Government Street in front of the Empress Hotel, and half an hour later they had to remove a barricade of old lumber placed across Niagara Street, between St. James and Montreal Streets. **WASHOUT CUTS** CARIBOO ROAD

# **Mainland Man** Heads Surveyors

G. K. Burnett, New Westminster. Elected President **As Meeting Starts** 

Election of G. K. Burnett, New Westminster, to the presidency of the Corporation of British Co-lumbia Land Surveyors, was an-nounced at the start of this afteron's session of the organiza n's 34th annual meeting. Mr. Burnett held the office of vice-president last year. He suc-ceeds A. S. G. Musgrave of Vic-

F. C. Underhill, Vancouver, was

secretary treasurer.

The 1939 board of directors consists of Fred Butterfield, Victoria;
A. J. Campbell, Victoria; John Davidson, Vancouver; Cyril Jones, Victoria; W. G. McElhanney, Vancouver: F. C. Green, sur-veyor-general, and Mr. Musgrave. The last two are ex-officio mem

The corporation's annual meet ing began this morning in the Pemberton Building. At the corporation's annual

pair of battered and much-inscribed spats which are the symbol of his office.

The grey spats, which bear the names of all the heads of the corporation since 1928, were introduced as presidential dress by Dalby Morkill of Vancouver 11 years ago on the premise that the formal meetings of the surveyors he were becoming too informal. tradition any president who fails to wear the historic ankle-guards at a meeting is fined one bottle of

## NEW BLOOD NEEDED

A shortage of new blood in the surveying profession in British Columbia was noted by Mr. Musgrave in his presidential address at the opening session of the an-nual meeting this morning.

"There is an opportunity to study and to spend a few financially unprofitable years," he said. added that a fall in the number of qualified surveyors might open the work to unqualified sional standards of the corpora

After reviewing the group's work during the last year, Mr. Musgrave suggested the surveyors take the same action as the engineering institute, and send out questionnaires to the mem-bership, asking for qualifications and details of previous military service to permit the fullest use to be made of their talents in the event of war.

A report compiled by W. N. Draper, New Westminster, chairof the historical and bio graphical committee, was read Mr. Hewitt, John Davidson, Van couver, and Fred Butterfield, Vic toria, reported on the work of fessional engineers' con-

Greetings were brought to the corporation by representatives of the Canadian Institute of Survey ing and the Surveyors' Associations, Alberta, Saskatchewan Manitoba and Ontario. The Que bec association sent a letter of good wishes.

# It is requested that no flowers INSPECT ARCHIVES

After their short meeting this forning the surveyors were tken on a conducted tour taken through the provincial archives, and examined the special survey. Overnight Entries ing section.

n were a talk b sion opened by Major H. Cuthbert
Holmes on "The Retarding Effect
of Excessive Subdividing on British. Columbia's Development."

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Second race—Six furloings: On
114, Uze Me 112, Irish Broom 113, Dan Lee 115, Butliecampillo 115, Rock X, 115, Wass
Pp Tais 110, Arcadiss 111, Chi GARRICK-This morning at Holmes on "The Retarding Effect the family residence, Mayne Island, the death occurred of Mrs.

The annual dinner of the cor-Club, with the guests of honor including Mayor Andrew Mc Gavin, Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands; P. N. Johnson, former director of Alberta surveyors; Arthur Dixon, Deputy Minister of Public Works; Major Altken; A. D. Crease, corporation policitor; Dr. Kaye Lamb prosolicitor: Dr. Kaye Lamb, pro-vincial archivist, and Charles A. Macgrath, retired land surveyor with qualifications in all the prowater than the provinces of Canada.

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All all 2 Shate Racket 114 Chainery Hypnotist 114, Jonnie Nuckois 114. vinces of Canada.

tomorrow morning and two pa-pers will be presented in the

master of ceremonies. No. Lodge, IO.O.F., held their ann CARIBOO ROAD

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

British Columbia Public Works Department officials here were notified yesterday that a section of the Cariboo Highway at mile 117, near Yale, had been washed out, apparently by a flooded by tream or seepage from the mountainside.

Lodge, I.O.O.F., held their annual dinner on Monday night. Brother Ernie Rance, tenor, led the community singing, followed by speeches by Brother McCabe, Alex. Sedgley and Torchy Peden The entertainment program was provided by Joe Dobble, Scotch comedian; Stan James, English comedian; Arthur Jackman. Yorkie and Al. Steer, with Erin Paver at the plane.

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Telford Objects to Fire Marshal Handli Gasoline Storage Inqu

Objections taken by Mayor inquet this evening the new objections taken by Mayor esident will be invested with a Lyle Telfort of Vancouver to the appointment of Fire Marshal J. A. Thomas to investigate alleged fire risks from gasoline and oil storage tanks in the city resulted today in the government naming Col. Eric Pepler, deputy attorney

general, to conduct Attorney Ceneral Wismer Mr. Themas, but in view of the position taken by Mayor Telford it had been decided to ask Mr. conduct an informal investigation in which Mr. Thomas would give his co-or ration.

## TELFORD OBJECTS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Appointment of provincial Fire Marshal J. A. Thomas to investigate rges of an alle; d fire menace for young men who are willing in oil tanks on the Vancouver waterfr nt was protested today by Mayor Lyle Telford and the fire marshal himself.

Attorney General W i s m e r ordered the investigation last week following charges by Mayor Telford that a fire hazard existed "If charges made in this co nection are true, I should be hanged," Mr. Thomas aid today.

'My place is to give evidence, no

to conduct a probe. I can't hold a court on myself." Mayor Telford's objections to the fire marshal's appointment as investigator were contained in as investigator were co General.

C. C. Labrie has been name by Mayor Telford to represe Vancouver in the investigation

# Grain Leader of Winnipeg in City

Arrivals at the Empress Hotel oday included Athol McBean, partner in the well-known Winni peg grain firm and member of the nipeg Grain Exchan Winnipeg Grain Exchange, ac-companied by his son, Athol Jr. They are en route to La Jolla Calif.

"Glad to get away from the served, declining to discuss grain. From London, England, came Mrs. C. E. Oppenheimer, who plans to spend a short time in the

# Highlights of this afternoon's At Santa Anita

Third race—Six furlongs: The Marker 118. Foam 108. Iron Bunker 105. Sky Grenade 113. Early Dude 111. Frank O. 111. First Port 105. Plucky Pight 105. Ardrigh 111, Lyn Billy 116, Rastrarch 111.

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**AUCTION SALE CALGARY HEARS** BENNETT FAREWELL

CALGARY (CP)—A plea for happy time I'll be having in an confidence in Canada for unity in class of overalls watching the Canada and for preservation of flowers... I really do seek democracy through individual restraint and sacrifice was vo here last night by Rt. Hon. R. B. west end London was disturbed Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, in his farewell address man called him and said: at a civic banquet held in his

The 68-year-old former leader of the Conservative party in Can-ada and prominent lawyer, in giving advice for Calgary's future, warned of evils of repudiating debts and cutting interest. "Re member," he said, "without in-terest life insurance cannot

An oil painting of mountain scenery by Ronald Gissing of Ghost River, Alta., was preseted to the guest by Mayor Andrew Davidson on behalf of Calgary

Mr. Bennett, present membe of parliament for Calgary West, recalled political campaigns recalled political campaigns shortly after his arrival here as a young lawyer from New Bruns wick 42 years ago.

242, Germany, pinned Karl Davis, 235, Tennessee, 37 minutes.

As the result of prolonged political activities "I wore myself out Newark, N.J.—Karol Krauser, a bit. The old heart got a bit

**Public Statement** 

Re: ARMORIES

Why Was the Armories Chosen for the Seattle Symph hestra and Rose Bampton?—Because the combination of the poutsbonding attractions necessitated the large seating cape

Are There Any Drafts?—Any possible drafts are eliminated by serection of huge screens sixteen feet high at the main door.

Are Chairs or Benches Used?-Chairs are used throughout.

Are Chairs or Benches Used?—Chairs are used throughout.

Can One Bear Well?—Yes. A forty-piece orchestrs. In the Seaforth Armories, Vancouver, which is exactly the same as the Victoria building, played with perfect tonal effect and was easily heard everywhere. Special precautions have, however, been taken. The orchestra is placed on a tiered platform (4½, feet high in front) and is set out from the wall, and a backdrop is fastened to the floor of the narrow belcony and drops down behind the orchestra. Purther, any reverberations have been eliminated by hanging draperies six inches from the walls under the balcony, to form a "cushion" for the sound.

NOTE—Proof that Victoria really requires an AUDITORIUM is shown in the fact that more seats have already been sold for this attraction in the Armories than are available in any other theatre for hall in Victoria.

The undersigned are very pleased that concert-goes have shown

The undersigned are very pleased that concert-goers have shown sufficient imagination to realize the value to the musical life of the city which will develop from the opening of this fine building to concerts. The advance sale has been most unisfactory, and this management have much pride in handling a concert which will be attended by more people than have been assembled in this city to hear visiting celebrities in over a decade.

Is the Armories Warm? - Yes. Heating system

210. Poland, pinned George weaker," he said.
Kondylas, 200, Greece, 29.20. "I'd like to say in Canada," h

# GBY MUSICAL FABCE 5 BIG SONG HITS "C'est Vous" "King of My Heart" "I Can't Do 10 15

TODAY

THE HAPPINESS SHOW

25 PLUS SELECTED SHORTS "INVISIBLE Enemy

OAK BAY

(Not Contingous)

THE TEAR'S PRIZE COMEDY TEAM IN A PAVORITE STORY OF CONFLICT OF IDEAS AND TRADITIONS — LACGES AND TEARS KATHARINE HEPBURN & CARY GRANT

"HOLIDAY"

ried.

McCillar 493, handscap piece 2,243
Times won three.

Modern Shee-J. Pollard 343. A. Quinn 337. C. Freer 508 H. Pollard 511. T. Nute 58, handleap minus J. Tetal 2,245.

Macdonaid's Consolidated—F. Ray 422.

R Dean 422 S. Pearce 463. J. Angus 464.
F. Young 538, handleap plus 39. Total "BLACK DOLL" NAN GREY

question at the earliest possible

heard of her nor seen her."

Modern's shoe won two.

Gascos—D. Essier 576. C. Besney 560. W.

B. Dresper 477. B. Ludbrook 285. W.

Northwestern Cresners—G. Ozard 457,
W. McGregor 453. R. Crawford 469. A.

Saunders 310. F. Dillabough 561, handicap
plus 63. Total 2,452.
Giscos won two

COMMERCIAL A TENPIN LEAGUE stay on in this country. In the position in which I've been.

COMMERCIAL B TENPIN LEAGUE
Times J. Caddell 548, A Chiff 864, O.
obersson 142, J. Bacon 212, R. Knott
k, low score 115, handicap plus 9. Total

2.637 Beett & Peden A.-W. Peden 508 P. Hughes 663 E Jones 662 C Price 658 L. McCillan 693, handicap plus 63. Total

"So I'm going down to Surrey . . . You can fancy what a happy time I'll be having in an old pair of overalls watching the

Narrona won two.
Warrona 202.
Total 2.433
Cameron Lumber Co.—J. Bonner 506. R.
Gray 465. R. Crandell 434. E. Dempsey
Statistics of the Comment o Mr. Bennett said a section of "It is reported you are arriving shortly and are about to be mar-

"Tell your readers Mr. Bennett he wants a photo of the lady in

Chicago-Leone Etrath, 132.

# Average Man in Screen Role

The acreen's newest comedy team, formed by Porter Hall and Lynne Overman, makes its appearance in Paramount's Technicolor story of aviation, "Men With Wings," opening today at the Atlas Theatre.

With a cast of high and low comedy experts, and what sounds like a hilariously funny idea for its main theme, "Thanks for Everything," 20th Century-Fox's latest prescription for what ails you, comes to the Dominion Theatre Friday.

Having made so many notable contributions to the entertainment of the average man, Darryl F. Zanuck, in charge of production for 20th Century-Fox, has now focused his camera batteries on Mister Average Man himself, who is, of all things, the central character in "Thanks for Everything." the Atlas Theatre.

Besides Hall and Overman, the cast of "Men With Wings" is made up of some of Hollywood's most popular players. Playing the leads are Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell. Others with important roles are Walter Abel, Andy Devine, Virginia Weidler, Donald O'Connor and Bfily Cook. The picture was produced and directed by William A. Weilman.

COMMERCIAL A PTVEPIN LEAGUE LPA-J. Waters 02 C. Allison 602. Proctor 522, D. Junes 534. W. Marshail handlesp 91. Total 2,528. U. d. 4. Wilson-F. Acces 531, E. Munn. P. Scutt 601. R. Terries 609. B. Acres handlesp 177. Total 2,710. J. West large and Control of the Con Bignal Oli won two.
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Arbour 310, handken 360, Total 3,089.
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Glins 656, Frank Waters 652, A. Macride 655, Bran Lover 640, handleap 218,
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1723, delegation 571, Ministera 228, Total national reputation. Competent Lamber-E. Vegers 552 H. Empress 253. G. Bage 425 H. Barnes 650. J. Merey 590 handless 248 f. Barnes 650. J. Merey 590 handless 248 f. Daries 650. New Method Laundries won two. Beissenstands. McCaig 213. Don McCaig 668. H. Anberson 758 Dune McCaig 608. H. Anberson 758 Dune McCaig 608. R. Objet 651. handless 51. Total 3.27. J. Gren 687. T. McConnan 561, handlesp 64. Total 77. L. O'Neill 678. C. Bavine 641. J. Green 687. T. McConnan 561, handlesp 68. Total 3.108. Belgnotts won two.

# COL. RUPPERT REMAINS ALIVE

NEW YORK (AP)-It was a glum gathering in the office of secretary Ed. Barrow of New then another caller came in quietly, removed his hat and asked: "Anything new on the colonel?"

Jacob Ruppert, multi-millionais plete recovery.

"I was up to see him," said Barrow, "and the last thing he said to me was: Will the Yan-

San Francisco-Johnny Stev 145, Terre Haute, Ind., and Cec

and uproarious mirth comes to the Plaza Theatre today in the magically moving reels of "With Pleasure, Madame." As different from the average musical comedy romance as the sun is from the moon! The art of pro-ducing musicals with a hig propuducing musicals with a big popu-lar appeal is carried to new heights in this sensationally alluring picture, with Conrad Nagel, Marta Labarr, Fred Conyngham and Lu Anne Merediti atured, each a player of interselections rendered by the golden-voiced Miss Labarr, there are several song hits you won't easily

To each Barrow gave the same answer: "No, nothing new.

Everyone knew that Colonel owner of the Yankees, was making a hard fight for his life in his home up on Fifth Avenue. It wasn't known whether he would live another hour or another day, but there was no hope that he would make a com-

kees win another pennant this year, eh?" I told him I would guarantee it."

ens, 134, Cincinnati, stopped Kid Ray, 137, Stockton, Cal., four. Corpus Christi, Texas—K. O. Borrado, 122, Corpus Christi, knocked out Baby Santel, 132, Phoenix, five; Frankie Hughes, He has neither lidly and Pete Lello, 132, Gary, illo Lozado, 150, Nuevo Laredo nor seen her."

# 500

WILL PERFORM HERE WEDNESDAY—Above is an interesting composite study of various sections of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra which plays here on Wednesday, under the leadership of Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, new Russian conductor. Miss Rose Bampton, soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will be guest soloist. The performance will be presented in the Armories, which has been thoroughly checked for comfort and acoustics.

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"TIME OUT FOR MURDER"

GLORIA STUART

CAPITOL THEATER Known as the world's greatest coloratura, Milizd Korjus leaves a string of European stage suc-cesses behind her to make her screen debut in "The Great Waltz," spectacular musical based on the life and loves of Johans Strauss, which is currently en-Strauss, which is currently en-tertaining audiences at the Capi-tol Theatre. Luise Rainer and the celebrated French star, Fern-and Graves, share stellar roles with the song bird.

# Starrett in Columbia Film

Charles Starrett, star of Colum Columbia Theatre, was paid an unusual compliment while filming this picture. An are class from the Chouinard Art School sent one of its prize artists, Robert Moore of New Orleans, to the location at Chatsworth to paint Starrett as "the ideal cowboy."

Appearing with Starrett in Co-lumbia's saga of west are such players as Iris Meredith, Don Grayson, Edmund Cobb, Dick Curtis and others. Alian James directed. Starrett appeared in pictures

produced here by Central Films

# Holiday, Stage Hit, on Screen The idea that money and the

The idea that money and the accumulation of money are not the main purposes of life is brilliantly expressed in a delightful comedy-romance at the Oak Bay Theatre. "Holiday," the Columbia production of the Philip Barry, Broadway stage hit, is a change Broadway stage hit, is a change from the bright and scintillant whimsies of modern times. With Katharine Hepburn and Gary Grant co-starred, the Oak Bay Theatre attraction vibrates with

"Holiday" presents a rebellious socialite who knows a real man when she sees one, and a young man who insists upon doing his own groping in life's grabbag, rather than marry a million-dellar haby dollar baby.

## PALMS TIGHTEN HOOP RACE WITH FINE WIN (Continued from Page 9)

(11), Meadmore (1), Stirrup, De-

Geraimo, T. Ellis (2), Fetherstone and P. Ellis (6).
Spencers—Cann (2), McMillan (3), Walls, Bradley (6), Smith (4), Smart (6), Tyrrell and Rutledge (1).
Gainers—D. Beere (6), A - D. Beere (6), A.

Peden (2), E. Peden (2), D. O'Connor (22), V. Edwards (6), V. Hall (2), V. Hannan (4) and L. Sparks

# GAMES TONIGHT







Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS-"Men With Wings," CAPITOL - "The Great Waltz," starring Fernan Gravet and Luise Rainer.

COLUMBIA - Charles Starrett in "Call o DOMINIO - Dick Powell and Anita Louise in "Going

OAK BAY-Katharine Hep-burn and Cary Grant in "Holiday."

PLAZA — "With Pleasure Madame," starring Conrad Nagel.

## Sports Mirror (Continued from Page 9)

buying him. Steve Mesner, black balled by the White Sox, was Adverts—D. Woodburn, J. McDonald (2), D. Fuller, J. Pearce, G. McAnerin, R. Rawlings, A. Taylor (6), F. Kennedy (1), M. Harknett, D. Caley, M. McDonald (4), and R. Belcher.

balled by the White Sox, was grabbed by the Cubs, who also recalled Gene Millard and bought Jim Gleeson, once scratched by Cleveland. The Reds didn't let Bordagaray stay in the minors Bordagaray stay in the minors

Three league games are scheduled tonight at the High School gym. The card follows:

7.00 Bees vs. Pirates, intermediate A boys.

8.00 Ramblers vs. Buckle Service Station, intermediate A boys.

9.00 — Chinese Students vs. Wimpy's Crescents, senior B men.

Wimpy's Crescents, senior B men.

NEW YORK—Directors of American Smelting & Refining Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock of record February 3, payable February 28. Fifty-cent dividends also were paid November 30, August 31 and May 31 of last year.

Louis snatched him back.

Cincinnati recalled Ed Joost, whom they tried and sent out for seasoning. They hope he will turn out like Jeff Heath, whom the Indians found not ready a couple of years ago, only to have him come up a big star last summer. Steinbacher, Radcilff and Siebert are other examples.



HILKER ATTRACTIONS

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# WANT TRAMP SHIP **SUBSIDY RENEWED**

LONDON (CP)—The United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping has urged on the government financial steps to enable British shipping to meet subsidized foreign competition. The total amount suggested was \$8,500,000 (spaces 000).

(\$39,695,000).

The chamber issued a series of reports to be presented to the Board of Trade, asking renewal of the tramp ship subsidy and creation of a special fund to support British liner services.

Tramp shipowners in their report proposed continuance of the deepers tramp subsidy, with any control of the state o

deepsea tramp subsidy, with an amount of £2,500,000 annually for

# U.S. MASS FLIGHT TO CANAL ZONE

CRISTOBAL, C.Z. (AP)—A fleet of United States navy patrol bombing planes completed the greatest mass nonstop flight in U.S. naval history yesterday, a one-day 3,000-mile trip from San Diego, Calif., to the Panama Diego, Calif., to the Panama Calif., to the Panama

Canal.

Flying in formation, all but three of the fleet's 48 planes made the flight without a stop. Three planes of squadron seven landed en route for refueling beside the U.S. aircraft tender Witch to the Call of Foresea. Wright in the Gulf of Fonseca, off the coast of Honduras.

# Youngest Roadmaster

REGINA (CP)—Believed to be the youngest roadmaster of the Canadian Pacific Railway, 27Delayed on her voy Canadian Pacific Railway, 27-year-old Robert Alton Emerson was preparing today to take over his new duties at Deloraine, Man., where he has been transferred from the position of tran-sit man in the office of the ion engineer at Regina.

Son of a C.P.R. agent at Mor-den, Man, Mr. Emerson gradu-ated from the University of Manitoba in 1930, the youngest gold medalist ever turned out that institution. He did duate work for two years and then went to Yale University pecialize in transportation being awarded a Strathscholarship by the Cana-Pacific Railway, which he ed in 1928 as a rodman at

subsequently was employed at Brandon, then re-turned to Kenora as inspector, was promoted to instrument man and later went to Vancouver as transit man. He next jumped to Revelstoke, coming to Regina in February, 1936.

# Air Plans Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatice Brewster (Republican, Maine), charged today British plans for trans-Atlantic air service contemplated making Mont-real the main terminal on this continent, "although 90 per cent of the traffic would be American."

naval affairs subcommittee on aviation, said a recent announce-ment Imperial Airways would begia flying the Atlantic next June was made without consulting Pan-American Airways officials who had delayed their plans for such service so the British and American lines could start simultan

# At World Ports

Arrivals Auckland, Jan. 10, Arrivals—Auckland, Jan. 10, Huaraki, San Francisco; London, Jan. 10, Damsterdiyk, San Francisco; Manila, Jan. 9, Crown City, Los Angeles; Marseille, Jan. 8, Chilean Reefer, San Francisco; Auckland, Jan. 9, Niagara, Vancouver; New York, Jan. 11, Volendam, Rotterdam; American Merchant, London; Norfolk, Jan. 11, Dakotan, Los Angeles.

Sailed—Liverpool, Jan. 10, Trevanion, Vancouver; Rotterdam, Jan. 8, Drechtdyk, Vancouver; Yokohama, Jan. 8, St. Dunstan, Vancouver; Auckland, Jan. 9, Monterey, San Francisco.

# PANAMA ZONE

PANAMA CANAL, Jan. 11 (AP)

-Passed east: Ulum (Ger.), Sectle for Hamburg: Nyhaug

Nor.), Portland for British Isles;

femphis City, Seattle for Boson.

# end the Docks AORANGI MAKES PORT FROM SYDNE

Shipping

Ms. Aorangi, Capt. Thomas V. Hill made port this afternoon with 161 passengers from Aus-tralasia and Hawait.

tralasia and Hawait.

The motorliner reached William Head quarantine station just before 1 this afternoon and was alongside Pier 2, Rither Docks, an hour late.

Fifty passengers disembarked here, the majority being routed to the United States via Seattle.

While here the Aorangi is discharging 60 tons of general cargo,

While here the Aorangi is discharging 60 tons of general cargo, and is stowing 180 measurement tons of rooting felt shipped by the Sydney Roofing and Paper Company to Australasis.

Mail put ashore here totaled 423 bags, 63 for Victoria and 360 bags for the United States.

With Pilot George Robarts on the bridge the Aorangi will leave here about 5 this afternoon for Vancouver, and will reach the mainland port before midnight.

On her outward trip next Wednesday the Aorangi will load here a shipment of strawberry pulp a shipment of strawberry pulp being forwarded by the Victoria Fruit Packing Company to Aus-

Traila, and a parcel of staves.

The passenger accommodation for the outward voyage will total 450, including 99 German Jews. who will make new homes in Aus-

# Lochkatrine Late

Lochkatrine, bound here from Rotterdam and London, put into Kingston to load bananas, and was three days late in clearing from the Bermuda part.

The motorship carried a full list of cabin passengers from the companies in recent years would be companied in recent years would be companied by the companies of cabin passengers.

of cabin passengers from the United Kingdom, all destined for Los Angeles and San Francisco. Following in this service are the Lochmonar and Drechtdyk. the latter having sailed January 8 from Rotterdam.

Vancouver.

The Hie Maru had aboard 27 passengers all told, and carried 1,610 tons of general cargo and 208 packages of silk for Vancouver and overland delivery.

The Vancouver Stock Exchange has co-operated closely with the securities department of

# Loads for Australia

British freighter Langletarn, which arrived at Port Alberni to-day from Europe, will leave the west coast port Sunday night for Victoria to commence loading lumber at the Canadian National docks first thing Monday morning, it was stated today by Henry King of King Bros.
The ship is taking a full B.C.
cargo of lumber for Australia.

# Spoken By Wireless

ice contemplated making Monteal the main terminal on this ontinent, "although 90 per cent of the traffic would be American."

Brewster, member of the House aval. affairs—subcommittee on viation, said a recent announcement Interval Airways would be cont Imperial Airways would be.

# Irans-Pacific Mails MAILS

Close, 110 p.m. January 10. Bs. Ascania.
Air mail closes 1.10 p.m. January 12.
Close, 5 p.m. January 12. St. Washington via New York; business correspondence and letters specially addressed. Alf mail closes 1.10 p.m. January 16.
Close, 5 p.m. January 16. 2a. Aquitania via New York; business correspondence with the control of Bedford. Air mail closes 1.10 p.m. January 16. St. Duchess of Bedford. Air mail closes 1.10 p.m. January 16. St. Duchess of Bedford. Air mail closes 1.10 p.m. January 16.

January 18.

WEST INDRES GENERALLY
Close, 1.10 p.m. January 8, 11.
JANUARY 8, 11.
Parcel poot by Canadian steamers only
closes 24 hours earlier,
TRANS-PACIFIC—CHINA AND JAPAN
"Close, 4 p.m., January 7, Empress of
Shanghai, January 24; Honghoug, January 71. Canada; dus Yoxonama, cananty canada; dus Yoxonama, cananty shanghai, January 31, Honghong, January 31, "\*Close, 11.15 pm., January 12, Hinawa Maru; dus Yokohama, January 31, Banpress of Russin, dus Yokohama, Petruary 3, Shangari, Close, 11.15 pm., January 32, Hin Maru; dus Yokohama, Petruary 6, "\*Close, 11.15 pm., January 31, Tyadareas, dus Ehanghai, Petruary 18, "Coarries mail for Ronoulu.

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# TREASURE SHIP **CRUISE PROBED**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A arand jury was called into session here to probe strange happenings aboard the three-masted schooner Metha Nelson—"a real h—ship"—on her cruise to the South Pacific for sharks and buried treasure.

Expected to testify are Mar-ino Bello, stepfather of the late Jean Harlow and director of the expedition; Evelyn Husby Bello, nurse he married three days after the voyage started last Septem-ber; Countess Dorothy Di Frasso, ber: Countess Dorothy Di Frasso. Hollywood heiress, and Richard Gulley, familiar figure in Holly-wood and cousin of Anthony Eden, former British foreign minister. Capt. R. B. Hoffman and members of the crew like-wise were ordered to appear.

The jury's inquiry will centre around the arrest of Charles Se gal, Hollywood sportsman, and Abraham Kapellner, who left the ship in November at San Jose de Guatemala but was arrested here by federal agents on mutiny

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- The grand jury's inquiry recessed to day until next Wednesday, wher Mario Bello, stepfather of the late Jean Harlow, and the Countes Dorothy Di Frasso, Hollywood

VANCOUVER (CP) - Many dollars in dividends paid by western Canadian mining and oil companies in recent years would have been nonexistent or would have gone outside western Can-ada had it not been for the facilities of the Vancouver Stock Ex-change, according to John Mc-Graw, retiring president

"We know that in three of our Had Stormy Trip

Delayed on her voyage from
Japan by heavy storm, N.Y.K.
motorship Hie Maru passed
through quarantine here this
morning and proceeded at 3.15 for
Vancouver.

We know that in three of our
British Columbia mining com
the less pessimistic tone of
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of the winter wheat belt. Security
price declines discouraged buying
of grains.

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the British Columbia govern-ment, Mr. McGraw said. "It has enforced its own stringent rules in the interests of members and their clients. I think it is right to say the exchange has amongst New York Curb its intangible assets a growing public confidence in its opera-tions."

# New Crude Oil Flow in Alberta

LLOYDMINSTER, Alta. (CP) -R. L. Shaw, manager of Lloyd minster Royalties Ltd., reported a flow of crude oil at the com-January 11. 8 p.m.—Shippins:

January 11. 8 p.m.—Shippins:

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south of Cape shan Pedro for VanALBERT BARKE. Europe for VanCHIZABETH BARKE. Europe for VanCOUVER, 100 miles south of Estevan.

LEME Europe for Vancouver, abeam
Blunts Reef, 130 a.m.

HARTINOTON, for Vancouver, abeam
Eureka, noon.

January 12 noon.—Weather:

# COMPANY REPORTS

MONTREAL — Increase of 4,516 ounces was reported today by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in 1938 gold production of 56,951 ounces, compared with 52,435 in the preceding year. ing year. Silver

ver production, however ed a drop of 31,111 ouncer to 9,815,434, against 9,846,545, and copper output declined 1,442 tons to 850 tons, compared with 2,292

in 1937.

Zine production increased 6,421 tons to 149,071, compared with 142,650, while lead output was 5,005 tons lower at 201,574. against 206,579.

OTTAWA — O'Brien Gold Mines Ltd. today reported and profile of the original statement of the original

Mines Ltd. today reported net profit of \$637,422 for the year ended October 1, 1938.

The company's surplus was increased from \$744,506 to \$1,293,069, after making provision for federal income and provincial profits taxes.

profits taxes. Current assets, including general stores and prepaid and deferred items, amounted to \$982,-301, leaving a working capital of \$828,204 at October 1.

# Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to noon: Cattle 160; calves 58; hogs 436; sheep, nil.

Cattle market slow; prices firm.
Good to choice butchers, 5.00 to 6.00; good to choice heilers, 4.50 to 5.25; good to choice veal calves.
5.00 to 7.50; good cown 3.50 to 4.25.
No hog sales. Wednesday's selects, 8.10; bacons, 7.60; butchers, 6.60.

# Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Late seiling which developed after reports of uncertainty at Chicago caused Winnipeg wheat futures to lose some of their early gains today. At the finish values were % to % cent higher, May at 62%, July 63% and October 63% to 63%.

Export business in Canadian wheat was placed near the 750,000 bushel mark, largest for several days. Except for opening flurries, trading was generally

Sale of two Australian flour cargoes to China gave a firm tone to Liverpool trading and quotations finished the session 'a'd to '8'd higher. The advance was checked by indications of increasing world wheat shipments.

Chicago registered fractional gains, while Buenos Aires con-tinued unchanged. Cash wheat business was small. In the coarse grain pit some fair resting orders were uncovered in oats.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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gains of as much as 1/2 cent could not be maintained in the wheat market today and prices slipped lower late in the session. Closing irregular.

Some of the selling was based

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CALGARY (CP)-Oils slipped lower today with one exception during brisk trading on Calgary

Home opened 10 higher and at noon was up 5 at 3.10. Royalite dipped \$1.50 at \$42 for the biggest

NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign exchange, late rates: Great Bri-tain in dollars, others in cents— Great Britain 4.66%; 60-day bills 4.66 1-16; Carlada, Montreal in New York 99.1216; New York in Montreal 100.8716; France 2.63%.

# **Privateer Dividend**

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Privateer Gold Mine of Zeballos, which started production three months ago, today declared an interim dividend of 5 cents per

# **Decline Continues**

MONTREAL (CP)-Ste

Off small amounts were Price Brothers, St. Lawrence Corpora tion, Canadian Car, Dosco

(By H. A.

year decline of the stock market gathered speed today after a brief pause for persual President Roosevelt's arms message to the United States Congress.

ket prices crumpled late today in brisk selling which followed a Even the aircra't shares— facing the p cidential proposals for a \$300,000,000 increase in spending for army planes—re-sumed the downhill slide when a forenoon rally failed to hold. firm opening.

Dominion Bridge and Steel of Dominion Bridge and Dominion Bridge Nickel, off around %, led the metals. Steady selling brought fractional losses to Smelters at 58 and Hudson Bay Mining at

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The President's actual arms proposals, calling for \$552,000,000 in added defence outlay, deflated some big spending ideas handed out in Wall Street during recent speculation in air aft and other stocks situated to profit by the

speculation in air and street stocks situated to profit by the program.

Many market followers, however, took the decline as a resultance of the recent trend, rather than a clear-cut reaction to the arms message, which had been 'reshadowed in the budget and the President's message to Congress.

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**Egg Prices** 

kness market today, the result mainly of a New York slump on the paring of the arms estimates at

paring of the arms estimates at Washington. Volume was around 650,000 shares.

Hudson Bay and Smelters closed down 14 to 25 cents. Waite Smelter shall be sh were off 5 to 10 cents. Silvers were steady. Walkers'

about 14 and fractional declines were boarded by Ford A, C.P.R. and most of the active steels. Dome and McIntyre persisted on the upside by a number of the secondary leaders, including Pamour, Pickle Crow, Teck-Hughes, Wright-Hargreaves, Lamaque, Hard Rock and Macleod-Cockshutt, posted losses of 5 to 10 cents. Majority of the other penny leaders weakened. Beauharnois is 1973 Bell Telephone is 1957

Home Oil was buffeted by acriome Oil was bulleted by an ell Telephone is 1897 tive selling, and the price slipped back to 2.90. Okalta followed with a loss of 9 cents or more, while Foothills dropped 11, 1992 garber Fuer to 1862 more, while Foothills dropped 11, 1992 garber Fuer to 1862 calgary-Edmonton 10 and Anglolowed with a loss of 9 cents or more, while Foothills dropped 11. Calgary Edmonton 10 and Anglo-Canadian 10. Most penny were heavy.

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# Liverpool

LIVERPOOL (CP)—Today's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Captadian's funds at current sterling exchange rate, 44-71, as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment January: Today Yest. No. 1 Man. nor., Vancouver 78 % 73 % 66 % 62 % afloat
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## Montreal Produce MONTREAL (CP)-Camedian Commodity

Butter, Quebec (92 score), 22% to Eggs. Ontario, A large, 23 b; A medium. Butter futures: January, Pebruary and lyrch, 23 %b.

Oils Drop Sharply

VANCOUVER (CP) -Oil prices NEW YORK (AP)—The bond dropped sharply on the forenous session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today in fairly active selling. Golds were mived and middle, fractional gains liberally actions totaled 96.612 shares

base n.etals unchanged as transactions totaled 96,612 shares dotted the list.

Comparatively light demand was sufficient to lift such issues as Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, Columbia Gas & Electric May 5s, Illinois Central 4½s, Western Union 5s of 60, Pennsylvania General 4½s of 65, N.Y.

Contral 5s, and Southern Rail dipped 7 at 1.35. A. P. Consolidipped 7 at 1.35, A. P. Consoli-dated 5 at 20 and McDougal Seguer Exploration 2 at 17.

Privateer and Hedley Mascot

topped gold trading and the former firmed a cent at 1.28 after selling as high as 1.30, while the latter declined 5 cents at 1.35 after opening at 1.43. Bralone after opening at 1.43. Bralone was down 10 cents at 11.40 and Cariboo Gold Quartz lost 1 at 2.32. Gold Belt added 2 at 60 and active issues that remained unchanged included Premier at 2.35, Island Mountain at 1.37 and Sheep Creek at 94.

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# Vulcan West Plank West Turner Pete MISCELLANEOUS Capital Estates Coast Breweries Inter Coal and Coke United Distillers **Matal Prices**

MONTREAL (CP)—Silver futures closed firmer today, 130 points up. No sales. htd. January, 41.80.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Spot Copper electro-lytic, 11-60. Tim, 49-45. Lead, 4-50. Eins, 4-25. Antimony, 15-00. Per 100 lbs., Lo.b. Montreal, five-ton lots. LONDON (AP)—Bar gold 148s 9%d, off

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LONDON (AP)—Clusing: Copper, standard, spot. 543 is 3d, off for 6d; future, 643 is 6d off for 6d; future, 643 is 6d off for 6d future); spot. 5dd, 6df ife; saled, 6d far, both off far, Tm, spot. 5dd, 6df ife; saled, 6d far, both off far, but 12a 6d, off 2a 6d.

Daniel upon. (14 line 6d; future, 516 18 6d; both unchanged.

Zinc, spot, £13. 12s ed, up 1s 3d; future, NEW YORK (AP)-Bar allver 48%, un-